

Local News and
Business Office
212 E. 'B' Ontario
News 983-3511 Adv. 984-2468

The Upland News

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Eighty-Seventh Year, No. 35

33 percent sewer rate hike studied

By NANCY WALLACE

Staff Writer

The Upland City Council set plans Monday night to review a 33 percent increase in sewer rates, an increase that would stop the system from losing \$17,000 per month as it now does.

Fred Blanchard, city engineer, explained that the city now pays about \$17,000 not supplied by sewer revenues with funds it accumulated before entering the sewage treatment program, shared by six West End agencies.

The city discovered three years ago that revenues were not covering the cost of the city's part of the program, he said, and the council voted to adjust sewer rates each year for three years until revenues match expenditures.

The council approved an informal public hearing on the proposed increase for Nov. 2, giving business and industry a few weeks to review the proposed increase. The proposed increase will also include adjusted sewer rates for Upland businesses.

Blanchard said the increase will mean most homeowners will pay \$4 per month instead of \$3.

The city is paying more for its sewage treatment because the Chino Basin Municipal Water

District is paying more. Blanchard explained that inflation, skyrocketing energy costs and stricter state and federal regulations have more than doubled treatment costs in recent years.

When Ontario and Upland shared a treatment facility 12 years ago, he said, it cost about \$40 to treat one million gallons of sewage; today, one million gallons costs nearly \$300 to treat.

In other action, the council set an informal public hearing on the annexation of 370 acres west of Benson Avenue for Nov. 16.

Bill Young, director of planning, said the city staff will meet with owners of that property, bordered by Arrow Highway on the south and Foothill Boulevard on the north, later this month to allay fears of city regulations. He noted that the property owners have "misunderstandings" as to the impact of annexation to the city limits.

The City Council also approved a plan to signalize the corner of Alta Avenue and Foothill Boulevard, which will make the service road to businesses on the northwest corner a one-way, westbound street.

St. Joseph's Church will

hold Fall Festival weekend

St. Joseph's Church in Upland will hold their 1981 Fall Festival on the weekend of Oct. 9, 10 and 11. Plenty of music, dancing, games, food and fun will be on hand for everyone.

The festival schedule is kicked off with a Friday Country and Western Hoedown. A fish fry dinner will be served at 6 p.m. and the boot tappin' heat of the "Uptown Country Band" will be heard from 7 to 10 p.m.

Saturday, magician Scott Williams will perform at 2 p.m. Also, Steve's Pony Rides will be on hand for the kids from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday evening, the rock sound of "Backstreet" will provide

"Top 40" dance music from 6 to 10 p.m.

Sunday is Mexican Fiesta Day with a Mariachi Mass at noon, and music by "Mariachi DeVille" from noon to 3 p.m. Latin Band "Combo Azul" will perform from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. to conclude the festival. A raffle will be held at 7:30 p.m. Raffle grand prize is a 10-day Hawaiian vacation for two with \$1,500 in spending money. Four other cash prizes will be raffled.

Everyone is welcome to join in the festivities. The festival will be held on the parish grounds, 877 N. Campus Ave., just south of Foothill Blvd., in Upland.

Townsend wants to look into impact of agriculture preserve bill

Local Supervisor Robert Townsend called Monday for a report on the potential impacts of a recent bill amending state law on conditions for canceling contracts with land owners in agricultural preserves.

Agricultural preserves were set up as a method of retaining land in agricultural use. Land owners in the preserves have their properties taxed at a lower rate by entering 10-year contracts with local governments to keep their land in agricultural use.

The bill, AB 2074 by Assemblyman Richard Robinson, D-Garden Grove, was passed in reaction to a state Supreme Court decision narrowly defining the circumstances under which the agricultural preserve contracts could be canceled.

Without cancellation, farmers in an agricultural preserve can end the contract only by waiting years or paying a penalty.

The 10-year contracts come up annually for a year's extension, so the contracts are always for 10 years unless they are not renewed.

Townsend's district includes dairies in and around Chino. Some 17,000 acres are in an agricultural preserve. With passage of Proposition 13, some of the tax advantages for remaining in the preserve disappeared.

However, a survey of dairy owners taken as part of the county's current dairy study showed most owners want to remain in the preserve.

Townsend noted that AB 2074 sets up a 90-day "window" in early 1982 when cancellation of the contracts will be easier, although certain conditions still have to be met.

He requested Planning Director Ken Topping to draft procedures for reviewing cancellation requests and to submit those procedures to the board in two or three weeks. He also asked Topping to consult the assessor's office on the impact the bill might have on county revenue. Topping said the bill was "fairly

straightforward" on the criteria for contract cancellation, adding that not all requests could be honored.

The board received a request Monday from the University of Redlands to remove 20 acres it owns from an agricultural preserve.

In wake of fire

Two continuation schools co-exist on same campus

By JIM MARXEN
Staff Writer

When fire destroyed the building that housed Mountain High Alternative School some questions regarding the school's future were put to rest.

Housed in a rented building owned by the Ontario-Montclair School District in Montclair and operated by the Chaffey Joint Union High School District, Mountain High had just been granted another year at the location when fire destroyed much of the school's interior.

Within a week of the Aug. 27 fire, district officials moved the school to the Valley View High School campus in Ontario and sidetracked discussions about where the program will eventually be located.

Today two principals, two staffs, two sets of students and two different curricula operate on the Valley View campus, and school officials say that despite some rough edges, the union is working out.

Because the two campuses operate under different philosophies, students from Mountain High could not simply be placed into the Valley View program.

With a matter of days left until school started, principals Phil Gosswiller (Valley View) and John Tracey (Mountain High) were asked to do what was expected at one time to take a year — merge the two pro-

grams onto one campus yet retain the individuality of the philosophies.

"John and I talked about how we were going to schedule, how we were going to mesh, and it sounded horrendous," Gosswiller recalled.

"We called a staff meeting (during the last weeks of summer) and only three people couldn't make it on their own time. They started working and getting things in order. That was a blessing. The teachers pulled it together."

Teachers from Mountain High also faced a problem with classroom materials. A large part of those materials were destroyed in the fire and the school, which prided itself on flexibility, found it suddenly had to be more restrictive with its instructional materials.

"My priority was to get school started and handle the kids," Tracey said. "And it's working very acceptably. We had some restrictions on time but I was surprised at the flexibility of the students."

Filing cabinets, another priority for teachers, are still being cleaned at the old Mountain High campus and deliveries of material to Valley View are coming in on a daily basis. In addition, Tracey feels it is only a matter of time before teaching materials build up to an acceptable level.

As the district's "traditional" continuation school, Valley View of-

fers its students a condensed schedule of what they would receive at the district's five comprehensive high schools.

Gosswiller, who was appointed to the principal's post in July, said the program emphasizes human relations and behavior.

Keeping its ratio of teachers to students lower than a regular high school, Valley View can serve between 300 and 325 students. Gosswiller said that despite the new schedule, enrollment is increasing daily.

Classes for Valley View students begin at 7:40 a.m. and conclude at 11:55. The scheduling gives school officials 35 minutes to ready the campus for the Mountain High students. The teaching day for Mountain High concludes at 4:30 p.m.

While Valley View fits the traditional mold of a continuation school, Mountain High offers its more than 200 students a flexible classroom situation and is designed for those who become disenchanted with traditional schooling.

Gosswiller said many of the problems with the arrangement are subtle.

"We try to get all our kids off the campus before their students come on," he said. "The staff has to share rooms and that's always difficult."

"There's a problem with logistics because we have double the staff and there are teachers who are

looking for a place to talk with their students after class."

To make space, the school's library was converted into a work area for students. Two trailers were added to the back portion of the 12-classroom facility.

"We're running a little tight," Gosswiller admitted. "We have another alternate study program that we're just putting together and we're running out of space. We might have to ask for another trailer."

Physically placing the two schools onto one campus doesn't necessarily mean the arrangement will succeed.

"I think the staffs get along remarkably well," Gosswiller said. "My staff comes to me with its concerns and John's staff does the same thing. I could see where teachers feel that they don't have their own classroom, but I think that will go away. It's going to take time."

Despite being suddenly placed onto a different campus with limited teaching materials, Tracey said his staff has reacted well to the change.

"Morale is very good considering the pressures and the shock the teachers have been exposed to. You have to be aware of these pressures."

"The rewarding thing is the morale of the students ... it's been very good and it reinforces the teach-

ers."

On the Sunday Mountain High

burned, Tracey had gone to his campus to look at damage caused by vandals only the day before. On returning home, he was informed that the fire had been set.

"You feel like you've been violated," he said of the experience.

The program was set up seven years ago in an Upland warehouse. State officials deemed the building inappropriate for a school and classes were transferred to the unused school building adjacent to Vernon Junior High School in Montclair. In addition to the move, school officials were at times faced with funding cutbacks.

"There were a few times the program has had to stand up for itself," Tracey said. "We had to ask ourselves, 'Should we continue?'

"So I felt (after the fire) that the program had enough merit to continue in one form or another."

A committee was set up earlier this year to examine the future of both programs and report back to trustees in January. The fire and subsequent transfer of the Mountain High program changed some of the committee's focus, Gosswiller said, but changes could still be forthcoming.

"I'd like to see both programs go on," Gosswiller said. "Each program fits the needs of different students and I think we should maintain that."



Staff photo by Tom Tondes

Mountain Avenue traffic studied

By NANCY WALLACE

Staff Writer

Motorists sitting in a cloud of exhaust know there is a problem. City engineers know there is a problem. But with a finite amount of space and a seemingly infinite number of cars, a solution is not simple.

Mountain Avenue, in both Upland and Ontario, is carrying too many cars. The street is designed to carry about 800 cars per lane per hour, some 3,200 cars per hour maximum. Traffic engineers are sure Mountain is carrying a lot more.

Peter Liu, Upland's traffic engineer, estimated that north of Interstate 10, Mountain may be carrying as many as 4,000 cars between 5 and 6 p.m., the "peak hour." Bruce Smith, Ontario's traffic engineer, said Mountain is also impacted south of Interstate 10, particularly north of Sixth Street.

Mountain Avenue has two problems. It's the largest traffic-carrying street in Ontario, and at Interstate 10 is the heaviest used portion of street in the city," Smith said.

He said that widening the street has been considered, but that no room remains, especially at the Interstate 10 underpass. "The most we're ever going to get through there is two lanes, and it's a shame because we need more than that," Smith said. "Nothing short of a bomb can help it."

The north-south routes nearest Mountain are San Antonio and Benson avenues. The city once planned to signalize San Antonio, but repeated protests from the residents there put the plan to a end. All that remains is Benson.

Liu said that within three to five years, Benson will be widened and signalized and should serve to alleviate some peak hour overcrowding on Mountain.

But most motorists using Mountain, he said, are traveling to and from Interstate 10, and Benson has no freeway access. So to help relieve southbound congestion near the freeway, he said the city is planning a right turn lane at Seventh Street and is working with the California Department of Transportation for an additional westbound ramp onto Interstate 10.

This may relieve some congestion north of Interstate 10, but there is simply no room for relief to the south.

"There's not even one empty lot up there," Joyce Babicz, Ontario city planner, observed of the commercial areas along Mountain north of Interstate 10.

The congestion can get severe during rush hour traffic, and there is no where to divert those commuters who must move on and off Interstate 10. In addition to commuting Ontario residents, shoppers moving through the many retail businesses on Mountain cause congestion. Christmas can cause havoc.

The heat of summer is no better. A survey conducted July 10, 1980 illustrated the problem on the Ontario side of Mountain. Zak Williams, assistant civil engineer, said.

Some 2,420 cars clogged the

northbound lanes of Mountain between 6th Street and Interstate 10 during the rush to get home in the late afternoon. Mountain was designed to carry no more than 1,600 cars in one direction per hour.

Williams estimated that, more than a year after the survey, traffic counts are still high if not higher for that portion of the street. He noted that more than 2,400 cars in one direction would have even impacted Euclid Avenue.

Ontario and Upland traffic engineers say Euclid is busy, but not seriously overcrowded. Designed to carry some 4,800 total cars per hour, there is room to add a lane if congestion should become severe.

What might impact Euclid, and other north-south corridors to the east, is rampant development in Rancho Cucamonga without the relief of the Foothill Freeway.

"I would estimate now between 5 and 10 percent annual (traffic flow) increases for the West End," Smith said. "We're going to be like Los Angeles. Urban sprawl is coming this way, and there's going to be an increase in traffic flow."

"Without the Foothill Freeway, virtually everybody in Upland and Rancho Cucamonga will have to traverse Ontario to get to a freeway to reach L.A. or Orange County," Smith observed.

Upland News: Rancho Cucamonga Times; Montclair Tribune

'Not dance of foreigner'

Ontario dancer becomes Nigerian tribal priestess

By MARGE GROSS

Staff Writer

"Her dance was not of a foreigner: she dances with equal zest and spirit..."

These words were written in the Observer, a Nigerian newspaper, in a review of Sally Scholz's dancing during the ceremony which made her a tribal priestess for life.

Scholz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Scholz, Ontario, went to Nigeria this past summer to study African ritual dances.

Her intention was to fly alone to the African country where she didn't know a soul and make her way to the places where she could study ritual dancing.

But a professor at the University of California, Santa Cruz, where she is a graduate student now, learned of her plans. Jimoh Omo-Fadaka offered to contact his brother, Olu Fadaka in Lagos, and ask if he would play host to the California.

When she landed at Lagos, Olu Fadaka was there to meet her. She stayed with his family for part of her six weeks in Nigeria, and he helped her make contacts for her tribal dance studies.

She had no idea of becoming a priestess, but when asked if she would like to dance following a worship ceremony at the Chief Priest Osenwegie Ebobon's Centre for Arts, Traditional Religion and Witchcraft, she was delighted.

"After that I was accepted into their culture and then I was asked if I would like to become a priestess," Scholz said. She quickly accepted the invitation.

During the two-week indoctrination, the young blonde learned the different greetings made to a priest and priestess. She gave incantations (chanting of magical words) to objects in her shrine. Secret things were taken by Scholz to the river where she washed each and uttered incantations. There were numerous other ritualistic ceremonies building up to the main day of her acceptance as a priestess.

"When the day came, three of the elder chief priestesses bathed and scrubbed me with special leaves," Scholz said. "Then there was a ceremonial when a paste made from chalk and water was put on me."

She wore ankle bracelets and a pendant made from ancient cowrie shells which had been blessed and purified. Scholz said she also wore a short white dress decked with cowrie shells, bells and beads.

Scholz said there were other customs carried out in the ceremony, but declined to describe them. "Some people would not understand," she said. She didn't want

to say anything about the ceremony that could be ridiculed or misunderstood.

After the rite concluded and the Chaffey High School graduate was officially made a priestess, she was asked if she would like to have the dress she had worn.

"I would have liked to have it, but it was \$350 which I didn't have. Inflation there is incredible... clothing, food and fabric are very high."

During the rest of her six-week visit in Nigeria, Scholz went to the palace for the coronation of the queen mother... mother of the Oba of Benin, whom she said was like a king.

"People feel the queen mother is as strong as the oba. The old custom was to kill the queen mother because they could not serve two powers," she explained.

"There was one mother that was so loved, they didn't want to kill her so she was moved to live outside the city's walls. To this day, the queen mother is still moved to live outside the wall."

Scholz also spent a week in the home of an artist who has seven wives.

"I lived in the wives' corridor... each wife has a room in a wing of the house," she said. "There were only five wives there since two, also artists, were traveling. Where were the artist's quarters? Oh, they were upstairs... and no one would tell me how many children the artist had."

She found the food in some cases, "very tasty." She said every part of the cow is eaten. "But I didn't eat any of the nose or tripe," she said. Scholz noted in general, "tons of red pepper is eaten."

Fresh vegetables and fresh fruit were scarce, with the exception of tomatoes. "One apple cost \$150," she said. Her favorite dish was pounded yams, and she learned to like plantains (like a banana without sugar content) fried or boiled.

Sally Scholz came home to Ontario loaded down with tribal drums, calabash shakers (gourds with beads woven over the outside), aluminum, hand-hammered wall plaques, carvings, games and brass items.

Her experience and studies of African ritualistic dances will be incorporated into her master's thesis on dance ethnology.

"I wanted to go to Africa to get down to the roots of dancing that I have seen and read about," she said. "I have been dancing since I was 5... and dancing is a rich culture in Nigeria. They say one starts dancing in the womb and as a child, is strapped on the mother's back as she dances."

Eventually, Sally Scholz hopes to make dance ethnographic films.

She went to Africa fully expecting to learn a great deal about the ritualistic dances, but in her wildest dreams, she never expected to become a priestess.



Staff photo by Karen Tapia

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Sally Scholz of Ontario is displaying articles she brought back from Nigeria after a six-week visit to study ritualistic dances. She holds a carved mask and beside her is a tribal drum. There are seven calabash shakers which are gourds with beads woven over the outside.

Local agencies receive sales tax allocations

California cities, counties and transit districts received more than \$218 million in the September allocation of sales and use taxes administered by the state Board of Equalization.

The board distributed \$139.37 million to cities and \$25.3 million to counties from a 1 percent local sales and use tax.

An additional \$41 million was paid to counties from the 1/4 percent local sales

and use tax earmarked for county transportation funds.

San Bernardino County's September allocation amounted to \$1,009,495.

Allocation to West End cities included:

— Chino, \$184,921.

— Fontana, \$176,903.

— Montclair, \$93,141.

— Ontario, \$557,039.

— Rancho Cucamonga, \$259,242.

— And Upland, \$348,748.

Washwater can be recycled to garden

Household washwater doesn't have to go down drain. It can be recycled directly into the home vegetable and flower garden through a "greywater" system.

With drought plaguing many parts of the country and long-term weather patterns increasingly in question, gardeners are beginning to look at the advantages piping water directly from showers, bathtubs and washwater drains into their gardens.

According to the Gardens for All News, membership publications of the nonprofit National Association for Gardening, greywater does not require extensive chemical or biological treatment before it can be used in the garden as irrigation. One square foot of loamy garden soil can handle a half gallon of waste water per

Upland News

Donald W. Reynolds, Publisher

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Managing Editor Douglas S. Arnold
Circulation Supervisor Sharri Mathews
Advertising Toebe Bush

PUBLISHED EACH THURSDAY

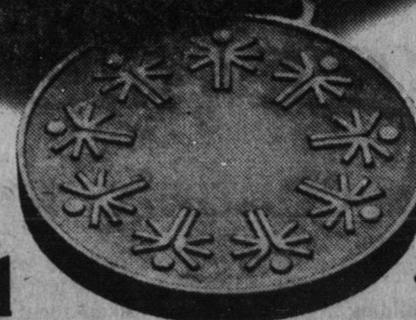
This newspaper is distributed through a method known as "controlled circulation." Payment for home delivery is strictly voluntary. Carriers ask for voluntary pay beginning the 25th of each month. Voluntary collections help to pay for delivery service.

SUGGESTED SUBSCRIPTION RATES: Carrier delivered: 60¢ per month or paid in advance, \$7 per year; by mail \$36 per year; single copies 15¢.

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By age 23, a manufactured PJ's scarred cope with the physical child. Her multiple helped the re-things," said Newport Beach into her nipple gina. "Some people young they do Reagor play audience of 27, and social Riverside des with abused c During the foul-mouthed Mental disc abused child. In later ye

The new appointments Covington assistant p family med Saperstein, D professor of James F. associate in anatomy; Parker, Ph professor Elizabeth Ed. D., specialist a professor o education; Winocur, d of medicine psychiatry; K. Wong, P professor of financial aid.

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Dr. Saperstein the D.O. de Chicago Osteopathy chief radiolo Community

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Abused child created 29 personalities to survive

By RICHARD GRAY
Staff Writer

By age 23, an Orange County woman named PJ had manufactured 29 divergent personalities just to survive. PJ's scarred emotions created those personalities to cope with the shame, fear and anxiety inflicted by the physical child abuse she suffered since infancy.

Her multiple personalities couldn't feel the pain and helped the real PJ handle "a lot of terrible sorts of things," said PJ's psychiatrist, Dr. Pamela Reagor of Newport Beach. PJ's father, a cultist, had poked needles into her nipples and a self-fashioned crucifix into her vagina.

"Some people say if abuse occurs when children are young they forget about it," Reagor said. "Well, they don't."

Reagor played a video tape of a session with PJ for an audience of 275 law enforcement officers, probation officers and social workers Tuesday during a symposium in Riverside designed to help those in the "system" deal with abused children.

During the session PJ changed from a girl of six to a foul-mouthed prostitute within the blink of an eye.

Mental disorders are common defense mechanisms abused children find to help them cope with physical child abuse.

In later years, the physically abused child develops a

pervasive mistrust toward men and women because of the hurt inflicted by men and the abandonment shown by women, Reagor said.

And when girls who have been abused look for mates, "They tend to choose jerks who beat them up," she said. "It's a revelation that not all men beat women."

In multiple personality cases, the victims escape the torment of their youths through new personalities, just as prisoners of war try to mentally escape their oppressors. But in so doing they become manipulators.

Reagor said authorities estimate there are about 200 multiple personalities in the country. "I would estimate there's at least 200 in Orange County."

Physical child abuse is "much more prevalent than is currently believed," Reagor said.

Another authority speaking at the symposium, San Bernardino County Deputy District Attorney Dave Weede, said during the first half of this year reported sexual abuse of children has increased 42 percent. In all of 1980, 282 cases were reported. By June this year the number reached 200.

Physical abuse reports have climbed 40 percent, from 757 cases in 1980 to 530 in the first half of 1981.

But many other cases went unreported. One of the reasons is that county officials could only report abuses if they "observed" the abused child. Just five weeks ago the state Legislature changed the law to allow those offi-

cials to report abuses they simply "gained knowledge of," Weede said.

"Do not worry about the evidence," Weede told the gathering of workers who deal with children every day. "If you have the suspicion, report it."

Criminologist and author James Davis, presently a child abuse consultant with the federal government, listed for the audience criteria which could indicate children in a home are being abused.

He told them to look for, among other things, the attitude of the parents when dealing with officials. Are they

combative? Do they use offensive language?

Other things to look for are histories of unstable job patterns, broken homes, religious affiliations, reversals of parent-child relationships. Is the house a mess?

He assigned a point system to the list and warned if the number reaches 70 child abuse is likely.

With the rising child abuse rate, the crimes against children is spreading into the upper middle class. Davis said the executives and others in that class "must learn how to balance careers with child rearing. Show you care."

Faculty, administrators join staff

Seven new faculty members and two administrators have joined the College of Osteopathic Medicine of the Pacific (COMP), Pomona.

The new faculty appointments are: John R. Covington Jr., D.O., assistant professor of family medicine; David Saperstein, D.O., associate professor of radiology; James F. May, Ph.D., associate professor of anatomy; Robert M. Parker, Ph.D., assistant professor of anatomy; Elizabeth W. Preece, Ed.D., educational specialist and associate professor of Osteopathic education; Emanuel M. Winocur, diploma of doctor of medicine, professor of psychiatry; and Stanley K. Wong, Ph.D., assistant professor of pharmacology.

The two administrative appointments are: Miguel A. Perea, admissions recruiter, and Louise D. Kramer, director of financial aid.

Dr. Covington received the B.S. degree in chemistry from St. Joseph College, Philadelphia, and the doctor of osteopathy degree from the Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine. He was in private practice before coming to COMP and has been a research analytical chemist.

Dr. Saperstein received the D.O. degree from the Chicago College of Osteopathy and currently is chief radiologist at Ontario Community Hospital.

May received the B.S. in zoology from California State College, Los Angeles, the M.S. in cell biology from Occidental College.

and the Ph.D. in anatomy from the University of Southern California.

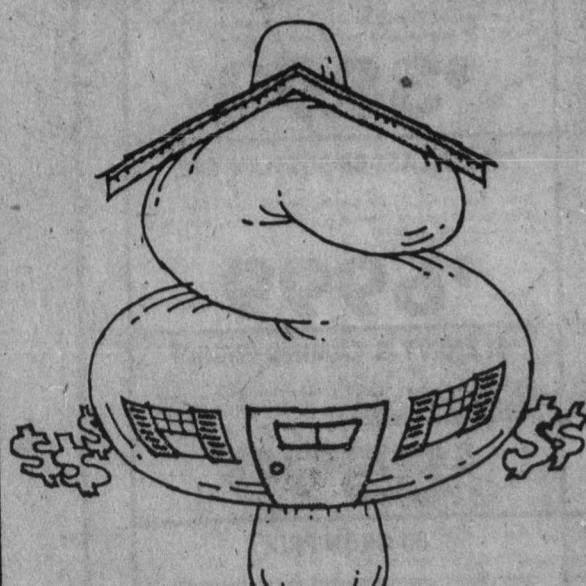
Parker received the B.S. in zoology from San Diego State College, and the M.S. in anatomy and Ph.D. in human anatomy from the University of California, Davis. He joined COMP from the California Regional Private Center, University of California.

Preece comes to COMP from the University of South Alabama, where she was an assistant professor in the department of family medicine. She received the B.A. from Westminster College and the M.Ed. and Ed.D. from the University of Arizona.

Winocur received the Diploma of Physician, Diploma of Phonaudiology, and the Diploma of Doctor of Medicine from the University of Buenos Aires, School of Medical Sciences.


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Argentina. Prior to joining COMP, he was an associate clinical professor of psychiatry at Loma Linda University.

Wong received the B.S. in biology, M.S. in pharmacology, and Ph.D. in biochemistry and physiology from the University of Wisconsin.

Perea joined COMP from Pomona College, where he was Spanish language resident at Oldenberg Center for Modern Languages and International Relations. He received the B.A. from the Instituto Nacional de Educacion Fisica, Madrid, Spain, and the M.A. in ergonomics from the University of California, Santa Barbara. He is currently studying for a master's degree in business administration.

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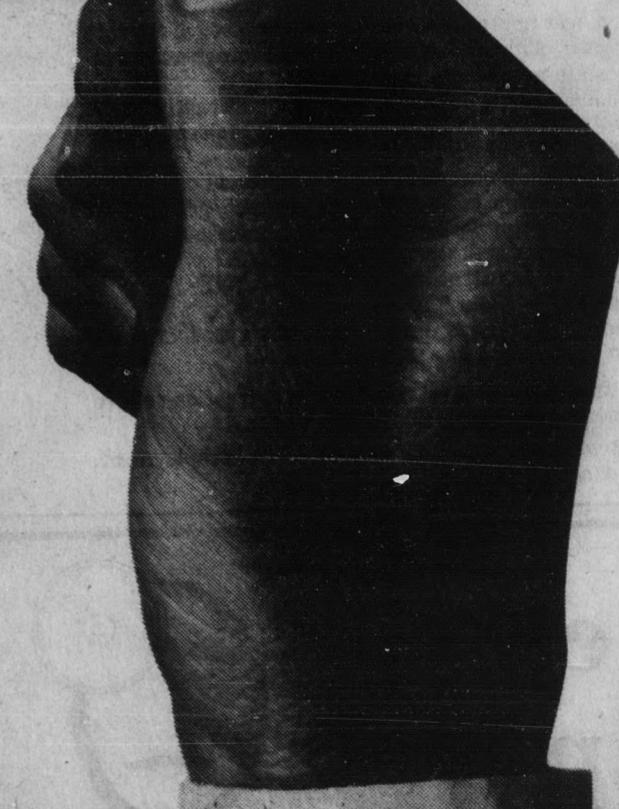
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Upland News: Rancho Cucamonga Times: Montclair Tribune

Rapid S.B. County population growth predicted

By BRUCE THORNTON

Staff Writer

The population of San Bernardino County is expected to grow in the early 1980s at even a faster rate than it did during the last half of the 1970s, according to a study by a Los Angeles-based bank.

The study, titled "Southern California: Economic Issues in the Eighties," was prepared by the research department of Security Pacific Bank.

It describes the economic outlook for the Inland area as bright for the next few years, but said the future depends on long-term solutions to complex economic and environmental issues.

Some of the challenges facing the region, the report said, are housing affordability, water and transportation.

Karen Hargrove, manager of the Montclair branch of Security Pacific Bank, addressed herself to another problem in response to a question.

She said she doesn't believe the current economic slowdown will have much effect on growth in the West End.

"I think this area is going to grow despite the current economic situation," she said. "For one thing, there's still a need for homes here because of our proximity to Los Angeles and the high cost of homes in that area."

"We haven't felt the economic slump much at our bank. Probably because people have to live in houses and to buy cars, they're still coming to the banks for money."

Hargrove said the number of loans as compared to last year might be down slightly, "but since prices are up the dollar amount of the loans is higher."

Does she have any advice for people facing the growth period ahead?

"What people need to do is to communicate with their bankers individually," she responded. "If we had a chance to talk to them, there might be some things we could tell them that would help. They'd benefit from the communication and so would we."

The study noted that the 1980 census showed San Bernardino County had a population of 893,157.

The state Department of Finance projects an average population growth in the county of approximately 37,000 people a year between 1980 and 1985.

According to the study, the county's population growth patterns have "changed significantly — accelerating from average yearly increases of only about 4,000 in the first half of the decade (of the 1970s) to annual gains averaging around 36,000 new residents per year from 1975 through 1980."

It attributes much of this growth to "the availability of relatively affordable housing," noting that the expansion occurred at a time when "home values soared in neighboring Los Angeles and Orange Counties."

Fastest growing areas in the county during the '70s, the report notes, were the West End communities of Chino, Ontario, Rancho Cucamonga and Upland.

There was a sharp increase in construction activity in 1976, the study says, when the number of housing units authorized by building permits nearly doubled, then continued to increase in 1977 and 1978.

The resulting population gains, it said, caused a strain on community facilities that produced building moratoriums in some areas.

But in 1980 and in the first half of 1981 (the latest time for which figures were available), "the high cost of mortgage and construction financing throughout the nation was reflected in low levels of building activity in San Bernardino County," the report said. "During 1980, the county's dwelling unit authorizations totaled 8,339 — less than half the peak level reached in 1978."

However, the study sees "healthy levels of residential growth" in the 1980s, "since the county has an abundance of developable land and local government policies are generally favorable to additional residential and business development."

The study said San Bernardino County believes its growing labor force will attract additional business and industry to the area.

"Already," researchers said, "substantial increases in retail trade and services employment have been evident. Those two categories each account for about one-fifth of the county's total employment."

It further noted that the county's transportation and warehousing sector, which provides about 5 percent of total employment, is expected to be a source of important growth.

The report pointed to the county's location near the Los Angeles metropolitan area and its concentration of freight carriers, including railroads, trucking and air freight operations as making it a favorable location for warehousing and distribution activities.

"Employment gains in the electronics and transportation equipment industries," the report said, "should partially offset expected job declines in primary and fabricated metals manufacturing — an industry group that accounts for about 30 percent of all manufacturing jobs."

As the report notes, agriculture continues its important role in the county's economy, with the county ranking 11th among the states' 58 counties in gross value of agricultural production in 1980.

Other facts about farming in the report includes:

— More than 60 percent of the county's \$51.7 million in agricultural revenues were from milk and cream products. Accounting for 18 percent of the state total, San Bernardino is the No. 1 milk-producing county in the nation.

— The county marketed 16 percent of California's eggs and approximately 6 percent of the state's grapefruit and chickens in 1980.

Dealing with Riverside County, the study noted that economic activity accelerated during the 1970s and "healthy rates of growth are likely to characterize this decade."

The county's population, now approximately 664,000, increased at the rate of about 3.8 percent per year, compared with 1.7 percent average annual increase reported for the state as a whole.

The influx of new residents in the 1970s contributed significantly to the county's economy, stimulating growth in such sectors as residential construction, retail sales, services and manufacturing.

And greater population growth is expected. State Department of Finance projections indicate the population in Riverside County will grow by an average of 3.4 percent year through 1990, the study says, describing this as "one of the highest growth rates in Southern California."

The report lists these major industries in Riverside County:

— Retail trade, accounting for about 20 percent of the county's employment. Largest categories in this classification are eating and drinking places, food stores, auto dealers and gas stations.

— The services, such as health services, tourism and recreation-related businesses, providing about 18 percent of the county's jobs.

— Manufacturing, providing for about 13 percent of all employment. Principal production is durable goods.



Despite a housing boom in the West End that has eaten up much agricultural and pasture land, San Bernardino County continues to hold its position as the No. 1 milk-producing county in the U.S. A recent

Security Pacific Bank study forecasts continued housing and population growth locally, but also says agriculture and the dairy industry will continue to play an important role in the county's economy.

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Rick and Sasso will be Service of provided. The chur.

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Asta publish studies, member over 80. It also and retr. at Arrow

16 Up

Local Religion News

First Christian, Ontario

The Rev. Normal L. Williams will speak on "Enjoy" at the 10:10 a.m. service Sunday at the First Christian Church of Ontario. A children's sermon, "Accepting God's Invitation," will also be included.

The church is at Holt Boulevard and Vine Avenue in Ontario.

Seventh-day Adventist

During the 10:30 a.m. worship service Saturday at the North Hills Seventh-day Adventist Church in Claremont, the pastor, Calvin Thomsen, will direct a service of Holy Communion. Communion is open. Nursery care is provided for children from infants to age 3.

The church is at 1717 N. Mountain Ave., Claremont.

Calvary Chapel, Chino

Rick and Paula Bryant will lead the music and George Sasso will speak from the Book of Matthew at the Sunday Service of the Calvary Chapel of Chino. Child care will be provided.

The church is at 13123 Sixth St., Chino.

Good Shepherd Lutheran

At 9:30 a.m. Sunday, a seminar for adults and high school-age youth at the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church



Earlyne and Robert Chaney

Astara to celebrate its 30th anniversary

Astara celebrates its 30th anniversary, and the fifth year of being headquartered in Upland, with special activities the weekend of Oct. 16-18.

The founders of the non-profit religious and educational organization, Earlyne and Robert Chaney, will host a "Thanks for the Memories" evening Oct. 16 at 7:30.

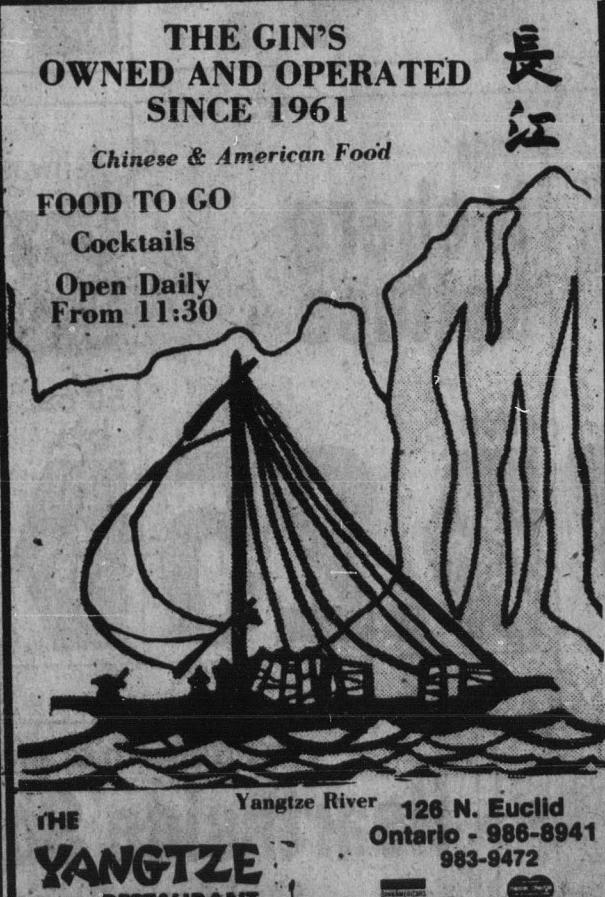
They will conduct an all-day seminar Oct. 17, followed by dinner at the Round Table restaurant on the campus and an anniversary party that night.

Guest speaker for the anniversary church service will be Dr. Marcus Bach, formerly head of the religion department at the State University of Iowa. He is the founder of the Fellowship for Spiritual Understanding, and is an authority on contemporary religious movements. The author of over 22 books, including "I, Monty," and "Make It An Adventure," his topic will be, "Now That You're Thirty." Services will be held at 11 a.m. in the Astara Chapel, 800 W. Arrow Highway, and all are welcome.

Astara is mainly a publisher of religious studies, subscribed to by members of all faiths in over 80 countries.

It also presents seminars and retreats on the campus at Arrow Highway and San

Antonio Avenue in Upland. Astara also makes the campus available to religious and non-profit organizations of all types for their own seminars, conferences and conventions, bringing thousands of visitors to Upland every year.



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San Dimas Press; La Verne Leader; The Bulletin; Upland News; Rancho Cucamonga Times; Montclair Tribune
Jungles of Latin America, will speak at Valley Christian Center, 1404 W. Gladstone, San Dimas, at 6 p.m. Sunday.

First Baptist, Montclair

Kenneth R. T. Gordon will use the events in the Middle East as the theme for his sermon, "Our Own West Bank - A Disputed Territory" at the 10:30 a.m. worship service Sunday at the First Baptist Church of Montclair, 5150 Palo Verde St., Montclair.

At the 6 p.m. evening service, he will speak of a Bible character, "A Young Man With a Far Out Dream."

Valley Community Drive-In

Melvin De Vries, senior pastor of Valley Community Drive-in Church, 1100 W. Covina Blvd., San Dimas, is beginning a series of sermons following the theme, "Now That I Believe." The first will be "The Explosive Power of a New Affection," delivered Sunday at 8:30 and 10:45 a.m. services.

The church has regular Sunday school Bible study classes for all ages from 4 years old. A high school age group on Sunday afternoons is beginning this week.

Valley Christian Center

Dick Williams, whose career has ranged from campus ministry to itinerant ministry in Europe, will be hosting Oct. 16 at 7:30 p.m. at Valley Christian Center, 1404 W. Gladstone, San Dimas.

Trinity United Methodist

Laity Sunday will be observed at the 11 a.m. service Sunday at Trinity United Methodist Church, 705 E. I St., Ontario. The message of the pastor, the Rev. Ellsworth A. Benedict, will be "Laity in Leadership Means You!"

Claremont United Methodist

Octoberfest will be observed at Claremont United Methodist Church, 211 W. Foothill Blvd., Claremont, Sunday by allowing community service organizations to have exhibits on the church patio between the 9 and 11:05 a.m. services.

At the services, the Rev. David F. Lehmburg will preach on the topic "R.S.V.P."

First Assembly of God

Evangelist Dea Warford will minister at the 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. services Sunday at First Assembly of God, 9828 Ramona Ave., Montclair. He will also be ministering Monday through Wednesday at 7 p.m.

Excommunication is challenged

By RICHARD GRAY
Staff Writer

Alleging libel, slander and suppression of religious freedom, two excommunicated members of the Hungarian Reformed Church in Ontario have filed a civil suit against church officials seeking \$65 million in damages.

Former church members Julius Bogar and William Kennedy of Los Angeles stated in their recently filed suit that a published letter excommunicating them "clearly exposes (them) to hatred, contempt, ridicule, obloquy and religious shame."

The two men were excommunicated because they "conducted a clandestine conspiracy against the pastor" of the Ontario church, said the Rev. Dezsö Abraham, bishop of the church headquartered in Allen Park, Mich., in the letter dated Oct. 23, 1980.

Bogar and Kennedy battled with church officials during the construction of the Ontario church at 1053 E. Sixth St. The two men complained to the Rev. Bertatan Negyessy, pastor of the Ontario church, and other church officials that the construc-

tion was not safe.

The two men, who helped design and engineer the building, they were "concerned for safety" because church officials did not follow electrical and roofing plans, said their attorney, Terrell Powell.

Ontario building inspectors, after rejecting aspects of ongoing construction, finally approved the project and issued a certificate of occupancy several months ago. "The building is safe," according to city codes, Jim Coulter, assistant building official, said Friday.

Bogar and Kennedy took their complaints to the church membership, going over the pastor's head. Shortly afterward the two men were excommunicated and the letter was distributed to Ontario members and church-goers of the faith in other states.

In Abraham's letter to Negyessy excommunicating the two men, Abraham said their complaints caused "constant unrest, misunderstanding and division among the faithful, which brought shame and irreparable damage to your church."

"They were admonished time and

again in the presence of witnesses — you, the dean and I myself pleaded with them but they remained obstinate in their heinous sins and iniquities," the letter continued.

"I observed the sad result of their evil intentions and devilish convictions, as they bring a financial disaster upon your church and your leaders. I pray that these former members of the church may be put to shame because of their sins. I exhort you, Dear Brethren, to have nothing to do with such men. Count them as enemies of your church."

Bogar and Kennedy said in their suit the allegedly libelous and slanderous letter and their excommunication caused emotional and physical distress for which they placed themselves under a doctor's care. Their suit also asks their medical bills, as yet untold, be paid.

The men are seeking \$15 million in general damages and \$50 million in punitive damages.

The two men want to rejoin the church, their attorney said Friday. Repeated efforts to reach Negyessy for comment were unsuccessful.

God provides refuge when world's people are beset by troubles

By REV. RAY E. COATNEY
Montclair Ministerial Association

A refuge in times of trouble, so wrote the psalmist David, in the ninth Psalm. David was a man troubled many times by varied types of problems, many of his own making, but blessed of the Lord as he took refuge in him.

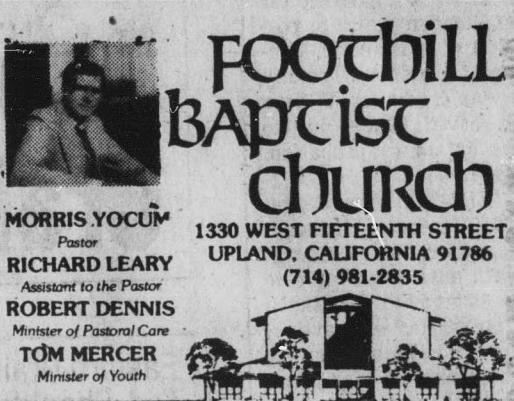
A refuge is a place of shelter, a place of protection, a place of comfort. David found this in the Lord, for he said "They that know thy name will put their trust in thee: for thou, Lord, hast not forsaken them that seek thee." Surely in our troubled times, with crime so rampant it is unsafe on the streets, where financial problems haunt the world, where nation is against nation, where families are beset with personal problems, there is a need to seek refuge.

Jesus said to Peter about the church, his church, "the gates of hell shall not prevail against it." We may be in troubled times, we may experience troubles in one form or another, but there is a place of refuge nearby, a local church. The God that David spoke of is worshipped there. He can be trusted, he will give peace where there is no peace.

In the 17th chapter of St. John, we find Jesus in prayer a short time before he was crucified, praying for his disciples and Christians everywhere, saying "I pray not that thou shouldest take them out of the work, but that thou shouldest keep them from the evil, and that, they all may be one; as thou, Father, art in me, and I in thee, that they also may be one in us."

It is with confidence that we should approach the Lord, that we should assemble in worship, knowing that he cares for us and that his house is a shelter in time of storm, and that a peace and comfort can be had in midst of turmoil.

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Rulings in West Valley court

Many felony cases adjudicated

Many felony cases were recently judged in West Valley Superior Court. In some cases, charges have been affected by plea agreements between defendant and prosecutor.

Defendants' names, addresses, charges and the dispositions of their cases are compiled by the district attorney's office. The cases and their dispositions include:

— Robert Lemar Davis, 18, 8423 Hillside, Rancho Cucamonga. Charged with burglary. Pleaded guilty as charged. Sentenced to 180 days in county jail, 30 days to be served on weekends. Sentence stayed to March 1982 pending progress report. Judge Kenneth Ziebarth Jr.

— Mark Kevin Steed, 23, 510 E. Alvarado, Pomona. Charged with possession of a deadly weapon. Pleaded guilty as charged. Sentenced to 90 days in county jail, stayed to Nov. 13, fined \$650 and placed on two years formal probation. Judge Ziebarth.

— Stacy Heiman, 21, 7227 Hellman, Apt. C, Rancho Cucamonga. Charged with two counts of selling narcotics. Pleaded guilty as charged. Sentenced to serve 15 weekends in county jail, fined \$429 and placed on three years formal probation. Judge William Pitt Hyde.

— Bruce Wayne Clayton, 28, of Texas. Charged with possession of a narcotic for sale. Pleaded guilty to possession of a narcotic. Sentenced to 45 days in county jail less credit for 45 days time served. Placed on two years summary probation. Judge Hyde.

— Elizabeth Ann Barrasa, 26, 8158 Arrow Highway, Rancho Cucamonga. Charged with possession for sale of a controlled substance and possession of marijuana for sale. Pleaded guilty to possession of marijuana for sale. Sentenced to two years in state prison but sentence suspended. Must serve six months in county jail. Placed on four years formal probation. Judge Ziebarth.

— Ruben A. Padilla, 29, 9651 Monte Vista Ranch, Rancho Cucamonga. Charged with selling a controlled substance and with maintaining a place for selling narcotics. Pleaded guilty to maintaining a place for selling narcotics. Sentenced to 270 days in county jail, ordered to pay \$1,350 in restitution, placed on three years formal probation. Judge Ziebarth.

— Brenda Ellen Cantley, 28, 312 N. Allyn Ave., Ontario. Charged with possession of narcotics, possession of a firearm by an ex-felon. Pleaded guilty to possession of a firearm by an ex-felon. Sentenced to 90 days in county jail, 30 days to be served on weekends. Placed on two years formal probation. Judge Ziebarth.

— Gregory W. Wright, 33, 9526 Central, Montclair. Charged with three counts of forgery. Pleaded guilty to two counts. Sentenced to two years, eight months in state prison less credit for 408 days time served. Judge Ziebarth.

— Patricia Lynn Sudeta, 34, San Bernardino. Charged with six counts of forgery. Pleaded guilty to one count. Sentenced to 90 days in county jail, ordered to pay \$12,218 in restitution and placed on five years formal probation. Judge Ziebarth.

— Michael Goedhart, 24, Corona. Charged with possession of a deadly weapon, possession of a firearm by an ex-felon. Pleaded guilty to possession of a firearm by an ex-felon. Sentenced to two years in state prison less credit for 61 days time served. Judge Ziebarth.

— Farrah Shabazz, 32, California Institution for Women, Frontera. Charged with battery by a prisoner. Pleaded guilty to battery by a peace officer. Sentenced to three years in state prison. Judge Hyde.

— Richard E. Green, age unknown, California Institution for Men, Chino. Charged with possession of a deadly weapon by a prisoner; possession of a deadly weapon and possession of narcotics in state prison. Pleaded guilty to possession of a deadly weapon by a prisoner and possession of narcotics in state prison. Sentenced to two years, six months in state prison. Judge Clifton Allen.

— Frank Jacobo, 27, 1405

E. 14th St., Upland. Charged with attempted robbery. Pleaded guilty to accessory to robbery. Sentenced to three years in state prison, suspended. Must serve one year in county jail. Ordered to pay \$307 in restitution and placed on two years formal probation. Judge Ziebarth.

— Lester H. Bennett, 18, 528 N. Begonia, Ontario. Charged with burglary. Pleaded guilty as charged. Sentenced to 180 days in

county jail. Fined \$350 and placed on three years formal probation. Must perform 100 hours of community service. Judge Ziebarth.

— Carl Elmer Olson, 48, Impact House. Charged with burglary. Pleaded guilty as charged. Sentenced to three years state prison, suspended. Placed on two years formal probation. Judge Philip Schaefer.

— Robert Napoleon Blair Jr., 24, 1012 N. Orange, On-

tario. Charged with burglary. Pleaded guilty to receiving stolen property. Sentenced to 15 weekends in county jail, ordered to pay \$250 in restitution and placed on three years formal probation. Judge Ziebarth.

— Melvin E. Jackson, 29, 1732 E. Fourth St., Apt. B, Ontario. Charged with two counts of burglary. Found guilty as charged by a jury. Sentenced to four years in state prison, suspended. Eight months in state prison. Judge Hyde.

— Ray Charles Sasser, 28, 16282 S. Main, Apt. 33, East Tustin. Charged with

involuntary manslaughter. Found guilty as charged by a jury. Sentenced to three years in state prison less credit for 161 days time served. Judge Richard Garner.

— Michael Fradue, age unknown, California Institution for Men, Chino. Charged with assault with a deadly weapon by a prisoner. Pleaded guilty as charged. Sentenced to two years state prison. Judge Allen.

— Robert Salazar, 21, 3415 Francis, Chino. Charged with assault with intent to commit rape, assault with a deadly weapon. Pleaded guilty to assault with a deadly weapon and false imprisonment. Sentenced to three years in state prison. Judge Ziebarth.

— Edward Caldera, 22, 1110 W. Princeton, Ontario. Charged with possession for sale of narcotics, sale of narcotics. Pleaded guilty to sale of narcotics. Sentenced to one year in county jail less credit for 104 days time served. Placed on three years formal probation. Judge Ziebarth.

— Kenneth Price, 37, 417 W. Belmont, Apt. B, Ontario. Charged with resisting executive officer, resisting arrest. Pleaded guilty to two counts of resisting arrest. Sentenced to one day in county jail less credit for one day time served. Placed on two years formal probation. Judge Ziebarth.

October 8, 1981

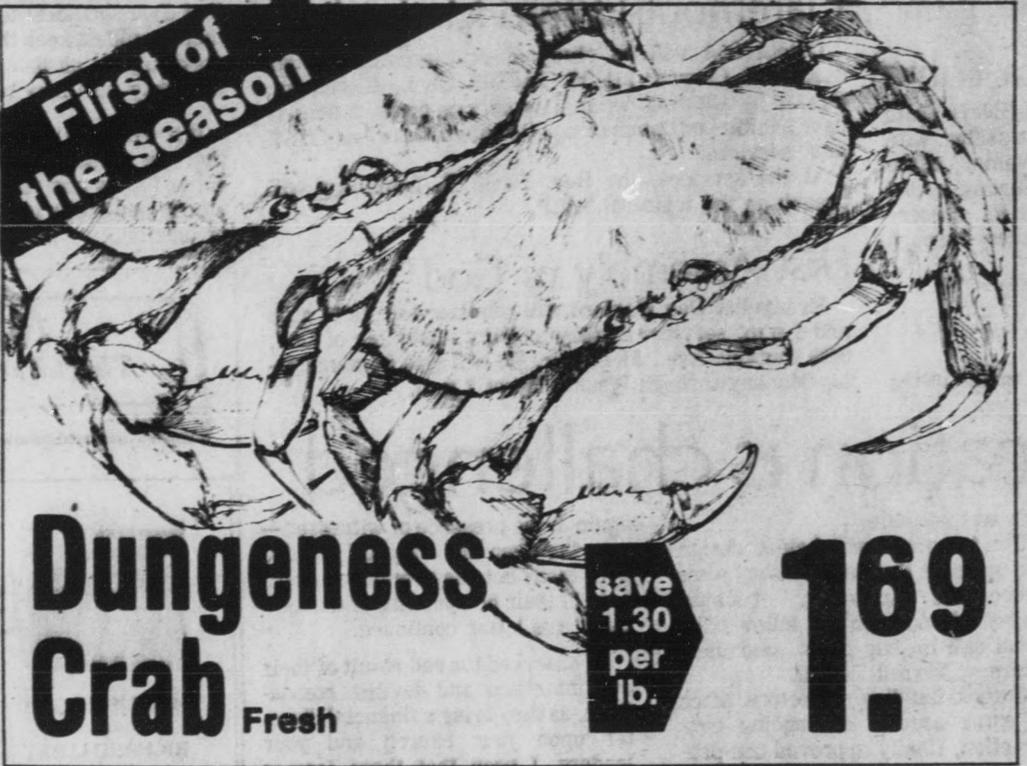
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less credit for 104 days time served. Placed on three years formal probation. Judge Ziebarth.

— Joseph Zaragoza, age unknown, California Institution for Men, Chino. Charged with possession of narcotics in state prison. Pleaded guilty to attempted possession of narcotics in state prison. Sentenced to eight months in state prison. Judge Ziebarth.

— Walter DeBoe, 24, California Institution for Men, Chino. Charged with escaping from state prison. Pleaded guilty as charged. Sentenced to 16 months in state prison. Judge Ziebarth.

— Edward Caldera, 22, 1110 W. Princeton, Ontario. Charged with possession for sale of narcotics, sale of narcotics. Pleaded guilty to sale of narcotics. Sentenced to one year in county jail less credit for 104 days time served. Placed on three years formal probation. Judge Ziebarth.

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Eastern Grain Fed Shoulder Fresh Pork Roast per lb. save .40 per lb. .89	Ralphs Fresh Italian Sausage per lb. save .50 per lb. 1.79	Ralphs Golden Premium Ice Cream 1/2 gal. ctn. super savings 1.98	Ralphs Monterey Jack or Mild Cheddar Cheese 8-oz. pkg. save .30 1.09	Ralphs Natural Grain or Honey Ruff Bread 1 1/2 lb. loaf save .30 .69
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Ralphs-Frozen From Florida Orange Juice 6 oz. can super savings .49	Ralphs Old Fashioned Donuts pkg. of 6 save .20 .79	12 oz. Cans Sugar Free Dr Pepper 6 Pack super savings .97	Crisp Iceberg Lettuce each super savings .25	Dishwasher Cascade Detergent 50 oz. box save .15 2.19
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Offer ends October 14, 1981

Prices Effective Oct. 8 thru Oct. 14, 1981

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Two Cramer anti-crime bills become law of state

By DON GREEN

Staff Writer

Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. this week signed two major bills by Assemblyman Jim Cramer to lengthen prison terms for repeat violent offenders and to restrict dismissals and release on own recognition for criminal suspects.

AB 383, Cramer's most publicized piece of crime legislation, was signed into law on Thursday. The bill calls for a life sentence upon the third time in prison for a violent felony within 10 years.

AB 754 was signed by Brown earlier in the week. It sets up six conditions denying suspects release on their own recognition when preliminary hearings are not held

within 10 days of arraignment. Other provisions of the bill narrow the grounds for dropping a case because two dismissals place a defendant in "jeopardy."

Cramer, D-66th District, said the two bills were the most important pieces of crime legislation he introduced in this year's session.

He said his first efforts to pass AB 383 date back at least four years. While district attorney of San Bernardino County, Cramer had Assemblyman Terry Goggin, D-66th District, carry a similar bill.

He said another bill similar to AB 383 passed both legislative houses last year, but was vetoed by Brown.

"I think the governor has clearly indicated a heightened interest in

the needs of citizens of California to be protected," Cramer said, noting that Brown also signed bills increasing penalties for drunken driving and child molestation.

AB 383 creates a new criminal category for "habitual offenders." Under the bill's life sentence clauses, a convicted felon would not be eligible for parole for 20 years, but could get up to one-third off for "good time" and be paroled after serving 14 years, Cramer said.

However, the new category alerts parole boards to repeat violent offenders, and Cramer said, "I think it's unlikely that a habitual offender will be paroled in 14 years."

Current law imposes "enhancements" adding time in

prison for certain prior felony convictions, but Cramer said his bill "is a substantial change from that."

When the third violent felony carries a greater penalty than 20 years — a life sentence without possibility of parole for murder, for example — the greater penalty will stay in effect, Cramer added.

Existing enhancements will also remain in effect. Commitment to the California Youth Authority for a violent felony counts toward the three prison terms needed for imposing the life sentence.

The law goes into effect Jan. 1, 1982. A provision of the bill calls for its automatic repeal Jan. 1, 1987, unless the Legislature passes a bill deleting or extending that date.

Cramer said the bill's financial impacts on the prison system will begin to be felt in the mid-1980s.

"We are sending a very plain message out to the streets. If you continually commit serious crimes in California, you are risking a lifetime in prison," he said.

AB 754 also goes into effect Jan. 1. More technical in nature, it attempts to keep criminal suspects from "slipping through the cracks" in the criminal justice system, Cramer noted.

He said the bill revises legislation written last year that created an "imbalance of the rights of defendants over the rights of victims."

When suspects are not brought to preliminary hearing within 10 days of arraignment, they are entitled to automatic release on their own recognizance.

"This is too broad an escape hatch. Heavy prosecution schedules, miscalculations and the unforeseen may be responsible," Cramer said.

His bill eliminates the automatic release if: the defendant requested the continuance, the charge is for a non-bailable offense, the defendant caused a necessary witness to be unavailable, the prosecutor was unexpectedly engaged in a jury trial, unforeseen conflicts of interest require appointment of a new attorney or continuance was not the fault of the prosecution.



Ray Ferguson

Local man honored by MWD

A special ceremony was held recently at district headquarters of the Metropolitan Water District to honor Ray Ferguson for more than 18 years of service to the district.

Ferguson, an Ontario resident for more than 50 years and now a resident of Upland, was given a special "chairman's plaque" for his work as the board's engineering and corporations committee chairman. When the resolution honoring Ferguson was read the members of the engineering and operations committee responded with a standing ovation.

Ferguson is now executive vice president of Landco Corp., a real estate firm based in Pasadena. He is a former member of the California Water Commission and the National Water Pollution Control Advisory Board.

He was a Navy fighter pilot in World War II and a past president of the Navy League of Ontario. He is also a past commander of Ontario American Legion Post 112 and American Legion District 25. He has been active in the Boy Scouts and is a past president of the Rotary Club of Ontario.

On the Metropolitan board, Ferguson represented the Chino Basin Municipal Water District.

Birth Reports

HERNANDEZ -- Twins, a daughter, Trish Nicole, and a son, Ryan Taylor, born Sept. 18 to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Hernandez, 1578 Ashwood Court, Upland.

BAXTER -- A daughter, Tracey Ellen, born Sept. 19 to Mr. and Mrs. John Baxter, 1108 Ralston, Ontario.

SLAVIN -- A daughter, Jill Renee, born Sept. 20 to Mr. and Mrs. Le Roy Slavin, 7910 Onyx Court, Rancho Cucamonga.

WATTS -- A son, Jakob, born Sept. 21 to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Watts, 178 N. 12th Ave., Upland.

GRYWALSKI -- A son, Joshua Michael Christopher, born Sept. 19 to Mr. and Mrs. James W. Grywalski, 1732 N. Wilson Ave., Upland.

CHARLES -- A son, Timothy, born Sept. 22 to Mr. and Mrs. Charles, 2422 Euclid Ave., Upland.

MANUTAI -- A son, Bear Northey, born Sept. 22 to Mr. and Mrs. Saipale L. Northey, 8334 Turner Ave., Rancho Cucamonga.

SIEMERS -- A daughter, Naomi Christine, born Sept. 23 to Mr. and Mrs. Steven Siemers, 204 Fourth St., Ontario.

EAKIN -- A son, Eric Marcus, born Sept. 22 to Mr. and Mrs. William T. Eakin, 8736 Edwin St., Rancho Cucamonga.

MOORE -- A son, Ryan Douglas, born Sept. 23 to Mr. and Mrs. J. Moore, 7325 Klusman Ave., Cucamonga.

PHELPS -- A son, Thomas Michael, born Sept. 22 to Mr. and Mrs. Michael R. Phelps, 1510 N. Euclid Ave., Upland.

ESKENAZI -- A daughter, Jessica Rose, born Sept. 23 to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Eskenzai, 10297 Ironwood Court, Rancho Cucamonga.

ANDERSON -- A son, John Michael, born Sept. 23 to Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Sandy, 628 Eucalyptus Court, Ontario.

GARCIA -- A daughter, Brandie, born Sept. 23 to Caroline Garcia, 15678 Del Monte Ave., Chino.

WILSON -- A son, Shaw Evereth, born Sept. 23 to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph G. Wilson, 1676 Village Lane, Fontana.

MALLISTER -- A daughter, Nicolle Lynn, born Sept. 24 to Mr. and Mrs. William L. McAllister, 1025 W. Princeton Ave., Upland.

YOST -- A son, Timothy James, born Sept. 24 to Mr. and Mrs. James R. Yost, 1636 Division Court, Alta Loma.

SELL -- A son, James Nathan, born Sept. 24 to Mr. and Mrs. James T. Sell, 13140 Roswell, Chino.

DAVIS -- A daughter, Katie Lynn, born Sept. 24 to Mr. and Mrs. Tommy

KRAZY SALES

At Rancho Cucamonga Albertsons

All-Purpose Flour	\$0.85
Bathroom Tissue	\$0.69
2-Liter RC Cola	\$0.99
Turkeys	\$0.69

Assorted Yogurt	\$1.00
1-Lb. Good Day Jumbo Chicken Franks	\$1.00
Assorted Varieties Fireside Sweetie Pies	\$0.99
Fresh Medium Size Vine Ripe Tomatoes	\$3.00

Low Meat Prices	\$1.49
HOT BAKERY	\$0.99
WIN FREE Bags of Groceries	\$0.99

PRODUCE SAVINGS	\$6.00
Baby Oil	\$1.09
WIN FREE Bags of Groceries	\$0.99

Wines & Liquor	\$5.99
Grocery Savings	\$3.99

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Rancho Cucamonga

Prices Effective Oct. 8 Thru
Oct. 14, 1981

Availability

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price at each Albertsons store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

Rain Check

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"Windsongs" consists of, from left, Sinclair Lott, John Giannelli, Jean Strickland, Llewellyn Matthews and Alan Berman. The group will per-

form Oct. 15 as the first offering of the 14th annual 1981-82 season of the Montclair Starlite Series.

'Windsongs' to open Starlite season

The first entertainment offering of the 14th annual 1981-82 Season of the Montclair Starlite Series, an admission free concert series, open to the public as a cultural recreational gift of the city of Montclair, will be a performance by "Windsongs." The program will be given Thursday, Oct. 15, at 8:15 p.m. in the Montclair High School Auditorium, 4725 Benito St., Montclair.

"Windsongs," a group of Los Angeles studio musicians is a selected attraction whose engagements are supported, in part, by funds from the California Arts Council under a touring music program grant. The group is dedicated to performing the newest and most important music for flute and classical guitar, expanding to a

quintet for the performance of original compositions which blend melodic delicacy with exciting rhythms.

Individually the "Windsongs" members have recorded for television and commercials, performed and written motion picture scores, and have recorded, toured, or performed with such artists as Sarah Vaughan, Melissa Manchester, Lena Horne, Carmen McRae and others, and individually have performed internationally in Europe, Canada, Mexico, and Japan.

The members of the group are Jean Strickland, flute; Alan Berman, guitar; Llewellyn Mathews, piano; John Giannelli, bass; Sinclair Lott, drums.

Advertising cash

Secretary returns commission money

Supervisor Robert Olden said this week his field representative has returned money she received as commissions for county-related advertising contracts.

Diana Monaghan — a field representative to Olden, whose 1st District takes in the county's vast desert area — accepted 15 percent commissions on advertising sold to promote the Desert Area Rapid Transit (DART).

She is a member of the DART Board of Directors. Monaghan has said the money she received came to about 7 percent of the DART advertising budget, or about \$630.

Monaghan said last week she saw nothing wrong with accepting the commission, because she did the work during her off-duty hours. She added that designing the ads and layouts went beyond her duties with the county.

Older said last week he was unaware that Monaghan had received

the commissions. Several newspaper articles raised conflict-of-interest questions. Attorneys in the county counsel's office declined to discuss the circumstances, noting the issue could involve a personnel matter.

Monaghan's commissions had not been specifically shown as separate entries on DART's advertising bills.

Older said Monday the commission money had been paid back and dismissed the flap as a "tempest in a teapot."

The supervisor said Monaghan has worked in advertising but has not been active in politics. He contended that Monaghan had possibly saved the county a "couple thousand dollars," compared to the cost of the work through an outside advertising firm.

Monaghan has also said she did the work at less cost than an outside firm.

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sale

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\$21.99 to \$31.99

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STYLES AND COLORS OUT OF THIS SEASON'S STOCK

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626-9169



Local 17th season

Opera Association's board leader named

Rosalie Jacobsen has been named board chairman for the West End Opera Association's 1981-82 season.

She has been the acting treasurer of the board since its inception.

New board members are Richard W. Waddington, Lou La France and Mrs. Roger G. Sundberg, all of Upland; Jack Katzman and Dr. Richard W. Biggs, both of Ontario; and Irene Lovewell of Pomona.

Remaining on the board are Mrs. Cesare Vai, Alex Scilla, Filomena Capparelli, Mrs. Dyer Huston and Harold A. Bailin, all of Upland; Mrs. Joseph Vieira and Vito DeVito Francesco of Ontario; Ralph Massaglia and Mrs. Phillip S. Larson

of Alta Loma; Anthony Colonna of Cucamonga; Edward White of Claremont; Frederick Keene of San Bernardino; and Valerie A. Kurlychek of Riverside.

The 17th season of the West End Opera Association will open with "Madama Butterfly" on Nov. 21 in Gardiner Spring Auditorium, Ontario.

Joan Zajac will sing the role of Cio Cio San, the tragic heroine, with Gary Fisher as Pinkerton.

Robert Guidi will direct the staging and set design, and Frank Fetta will be the music conductor.

Tickets will be going on sale in the near future. For further information



Rosalie Jacobsen

and reservations, call 981-3311 in Upland or 883-6532 in San Bernardino.

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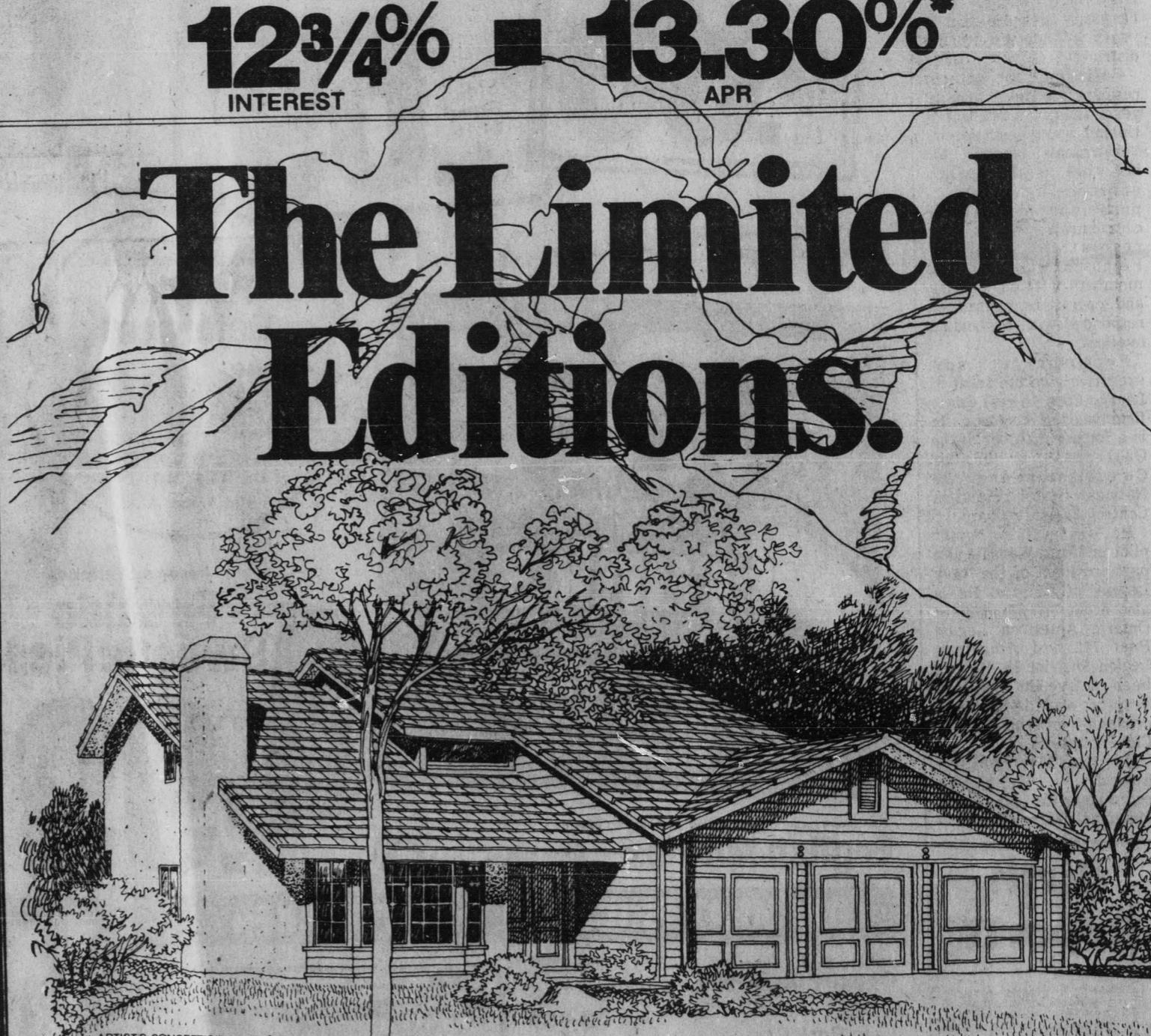
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In Mt. Baldy's shadow — Plaza Builders' distinguished collection of luxury homes at affordable prices.

The more particular your taste, the more quickly you'll be captivated by The Limited Editions of Plaza Homes.

They're for people who won't settle for the lifestyle of huge tracts with dozens of look-alike homes.

In The Limited Editions community, quality—not quantity—sets an extraordinary standard. Each of the 25 homes in this tiny,

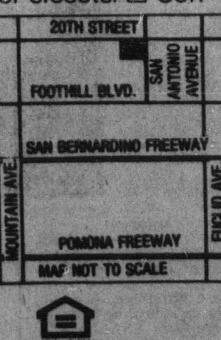
distinguished collection is painstakingly crafted with unrelenting construction excellence.

And there's generous family-size living space here. Elegant 3 and 4 bedroom, 2 and 3 bath homes range from 1,767 to 2,262 square feet.

The Limited Editions of Plaza Homes. Collectors items. They won't last long. Not at these prices!

- 3 car garages. Large yards.
- 6 lovely elevations. Parquet and ceramic tile entries. Custom fireplaces.
- Clock-controlled thermostats.
- Bay windows, breakfast nooks, some models. RV areas.
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\$128,450



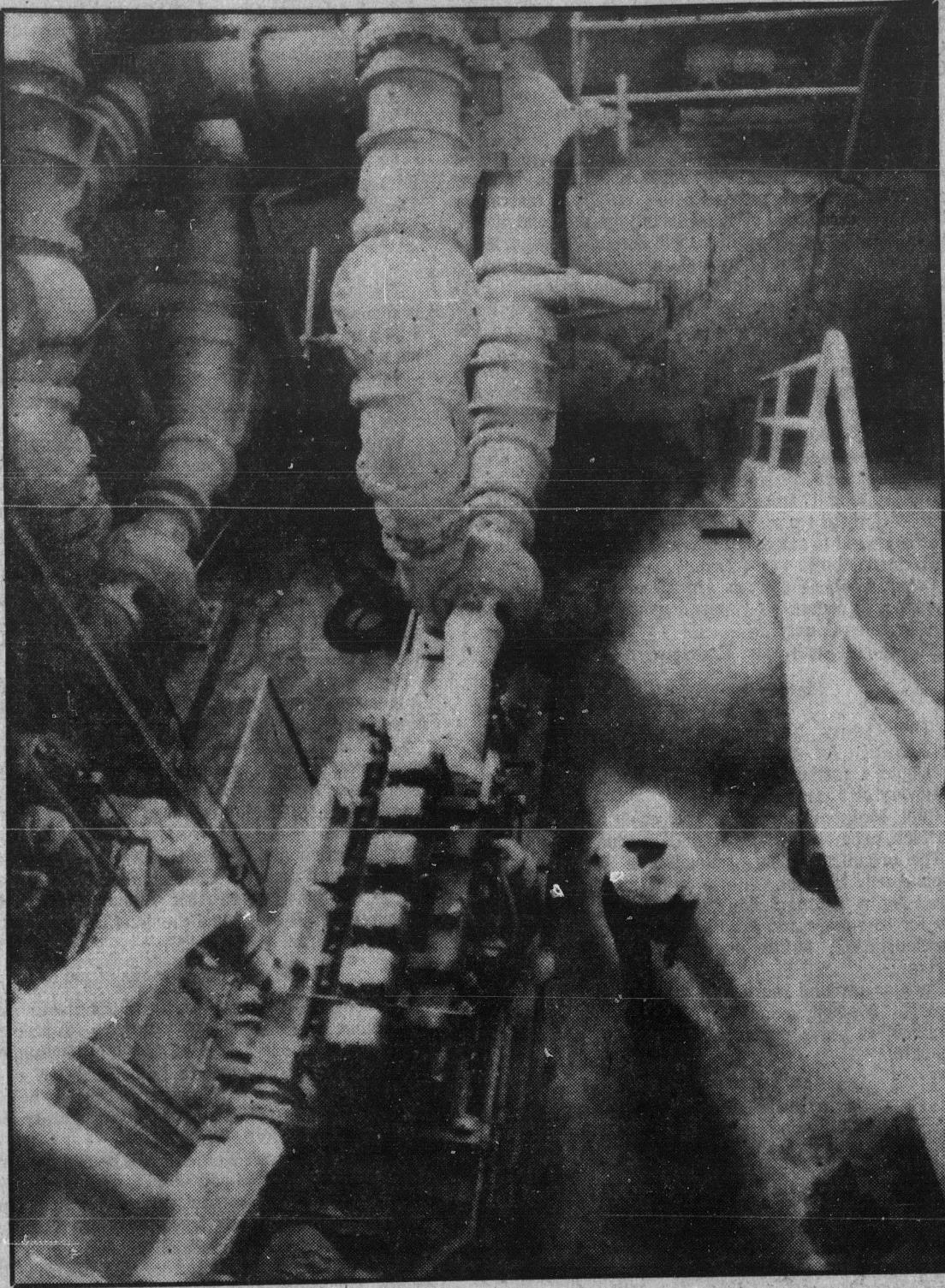
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Feature



Operator Vivian Picker begins her day checking one of the pumps.

Woman becoming a real operator

Her official title is "Operator-in-Training" but the working mother of six calls herself "an educational retreat."

After her children were grown, Vivian Picker went back to school and earned a bachelor's degree in urban studies from Immaculate Heart College in Los Angeles where she became interested in water technology.

In addition, she took a three month course at Orange Coast College which included on the job training at a water treatment plant twice a week. The education and training prepared her for her job as operator at Chino Basin Municipal Water District's Regional Plant No. 1 on Archibald Avenue and Philadelphia Street in Ontario.

The plant treats an average of 1.924 million gallons of water daily, explained Picker. After traveling through several filtration and purification stages, the effluent water flows into the Santa Ana River and the

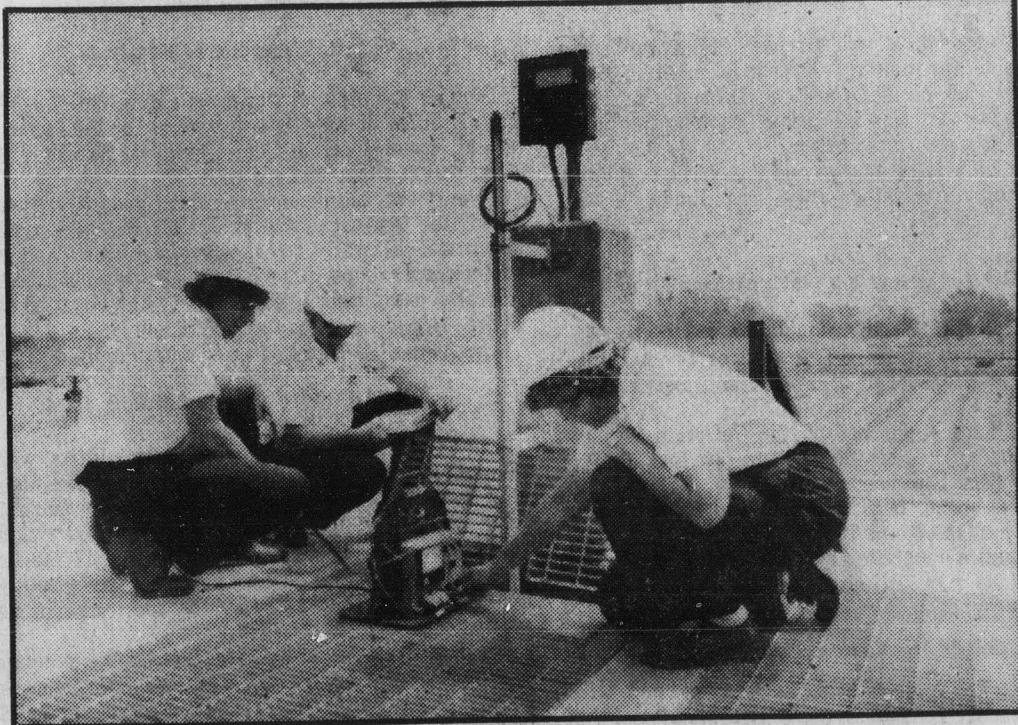
Prado Reservoir. It is Picker's job to monitor the machinery, test the water for clarity, and make sure everything goes smoothly.

Picker disagrees with those who say it is an unusual job for a woman.

"No. It is not unusual for a woman, no more than a nurse. You might consider this as nurturing nature," said Picker.

She said like a nurse, her job also combines science with taking care of people. She pointed out that since sewage treatment plants, water waste diseases such as hookworm, cholera and typhoid, at one time a community health problem, no longer pose a threat in this country.

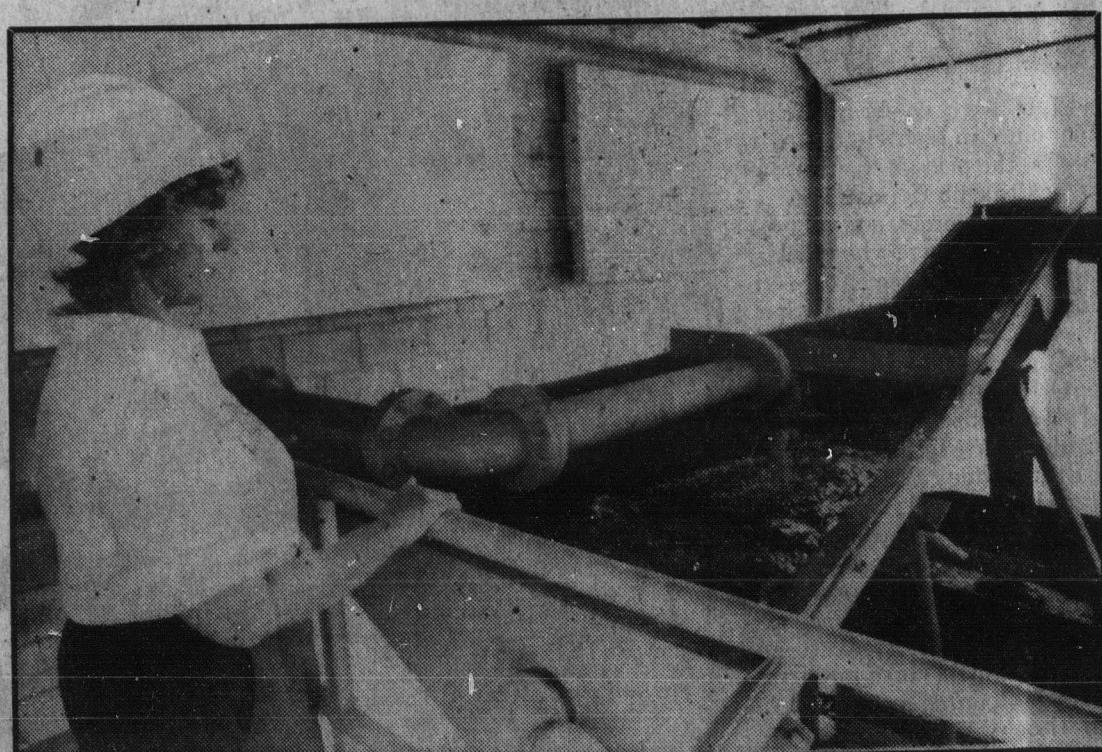
"We are probably the first line in preventative health," said Picker.



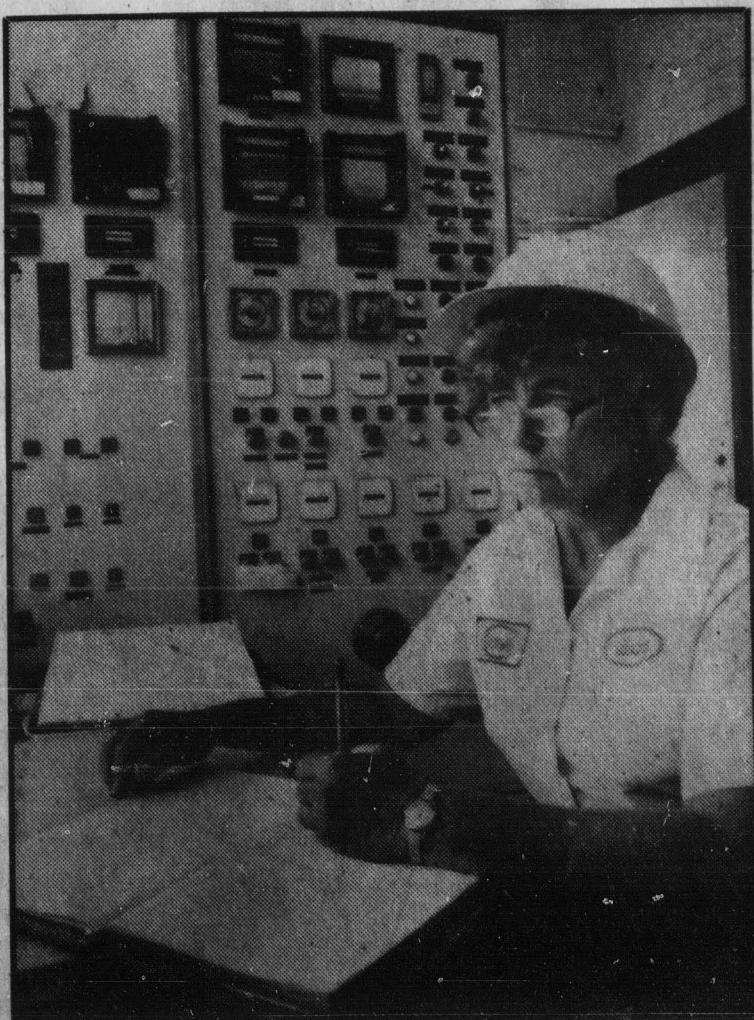
Operators Dan Wheeler, left, and Gerald Zink, back assist Picker with manual check of the dissolved oxygen.



Picker checks on of the aerators, a machine that pumps air into the 50-foot deep pools, to help feed the microorganisms which eat the harmful bacteria.



A grit and rock separator that removes particles from the water.



The day's work are logged for the benefit of the next shift.

Story by Steve Scauzillo

Photos by Eric Vilchis

Area news briefs

Lamplighter Squares

The Lamplighter Squares have a club dance Friday with caller Skip Stanley starting at 8 p.m.

Cuers will be the Crosby's beginning at 7:30 and they will do the round of the month at Walnut Elementary School at 5550 Walnut, Chino.

Volunteer Vital English

On Saturday, Oct. 17 at 9 a.m. Volunteer Vital English will hold a teacher training session at the YWCA of the Greater Pomona Valley, 1787 N. Garey Ave.

When volunteers have completed the training sessions they are matched with a student family, or person, in their vicinity to whom in the coordinator's judgment the prospective teacher can relate the best. There is a long waiting list of students wanting English lessons, Marquita Strang, interim director, reports.

For further information call (714) 622-1269; (714) 884-5902; or (714) 593-4171 for further information.

'Creative Movement' class

The Pomona YMCA is now offering a class in "Creative Movement" for children 3 to 5 years of age. This physical fitness program is designed to help prepare the pre-school aged child for grammar school activities. Class emphasis is on body movement and self-esteem.

The program will provide a variety of enjoyable experiences including games, songs, gymnastics, dance and music while developing vital physical skills. Coordination, balance, locomotor movements and body awareness will be major areas of development.

Call the YMCA at 623-6433 for more information and registration.

Managing stress and diabetes

Doreen Portner, DSW, will discuss "Managing Stress and Diabetes" at the monthly educational meeting of the Inland Valley Unit of the American Diabetes Association, on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Teaching Center of Casa Colina Hospital, in Pomona.

There is no admission charge and the public is invited to attend. For more information, call Linda Weber, R.N., at (714) 593-7521.

Right-to-Life League group plans parking lot sale

A parking lot sale is being planned Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Our Lady of The Assumption Church at the corner of Bonita and Berkeley in Claremont.

Thesale is being sponsored by the Christian Service Committee and will benefit the Right-to-Life League, Pomona Valley-West End branch.

Antique art, books, beds, luggage and refrigerators are just some of the items that will be available.

Those wishing to donate are asked to bring items to the church from 5-9 p.m. Friday. For pick-ups call Mrs. Rosemary Burggraf at 624-7134.

Jazz fusion band to perform

"Current," a Los Angeles based jazz fusion band, will perform in concert Tuesday in the Dailey Theater of the University of La Verne at 8 p.m.

The group, which appears regularly at the Jazz Safari in Long Beach, plays original works composed by members of the band. They have been featured at the Loan 'n' Ladle and in concerts at colleges and universities. Recently, they taped a concert for the Public Broadcasting System television network.

"Current" members include University of La Verne

Music Department chair Dr. Reed Gratz on keyboards, Matt Dattilo and Charles Erdahl on woodwinds, Rich Amaya on guitars, Hectar DuBon on bass and Cary Childers on drums.

The Dailey Theater is located between C and Second streets in La Verne. For more information, contact Dr. Gratz at the ULV Music Department (714) 593-3511, extension 267.

See 'Side By Side By Sondheim'

Cal Poly Theater is scheduling three encore performances of its record-breaking production of the musical revue "Side By Side By Sondheim." The shows will be presented in the University Theater at 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, and at 2 p.m. on Sunday. General admission tickets are \$4 and students with ID and senior citizens are \$2.50. Group rates are available. Reservations may be made by calling (714) 598-4546.

Group plans benefit sale

The Children's Liver Foundation is planning a garage sale Saturday at 615 and 629 Ritter St., Diamond Bar. Items available include children's clothes, baby furniture, books, antique toys, tools and household items.

The Children's Liver Foundation works to organize parents of children with liver disorders; generate public awareness of children's liver disorders; and stimulate fund raising for pediatric liver research.

Sawdusters Square Dance Club

The Sawdusters Square Dance Club will hold an anniversary dance Oct. 17 at Sycamore School, Eighth and Yale, Claremont.

Ray Orme will be the caller and the Crosbys will cue the rounds beginning at 7:30 p.m.

L.A. Street Scene Festival

Dionne Warwick will preside along with L.A. Mayor Tom Bradley in opening ceremonies for the fourth annual Los Angeles Street Scene Festival Saturday on the First Street Steps of City Hall.

Twenty-two Latino entertainment groups will perform during the festival this weekend. The two-day multi-ethnic, multi-cultural festival will feature arts and crafts, performing groups, 102 food and beverage booths, and a fine arts exhibition in the Civic Center bounded by San Pedro, Broadway, Aliso and First streets.

The festival is free and everyone is invited to attend.

Inland Empire Coin and Stamp Expo

The Inland Empire Coin and Stamp Expo, which is being held this weekend in the Ben H. Lewis Hall at the Raincross Square Convention Center in Riverside, will have a double ribbon-cutting ceremony on Friday at 12:45 p.m. The ceremonies will kick off the Inland Empire Expo as well as the "Young People's Bourse," a coin and stamp show to be run by and for young people under 18.

The Raincross Square Convention Center is located at 3443 Orange St., Riverside. General admission to the show is \$2 for all three days; young people under 18 will be admitted free. Discount tickets will be available prior to the show at local coin and stamp stores.

Show hours are: Friday, 1-8 p.m.; Saturday 10 a.m.-8 p.m.; and Sunday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

R.C. Women's Aglow Fellowship

The new Rancho Cucamonga Chapter of Women's Aglow will hold its first monthly breakfast Thursday,

Oct. 15, at 9 a.m. at the Holiday Inn, 1801 E. G. St., Ontario.

Speaker will be Lois Bell, corresponding secretary on the Southeastern area board of Women's Aglow. She has served as flyer chairman and as corresponding secretary for the Glendora Women's Aglow.

She is the daughter of a Lutheran minister, granddaughter of two Lutheran ministers, married a minister, the mother of six children and the grandmother of nine.

The cost of the breakfast is \$5.75. Reservations or cancellations must be made. For reservations and more information call Phyllis, (714) 987-6573, Judy (714) 1987-2628, Nancy (714) 982-4350. Child care will be provided at Calvary Church, Grove Avenue and Sixth Street in Ontario, \$1.50.

Learn to teach OPR in Spanish

The Hispanic Project of the American Heart Association, El Proyecto Corazon will be offering cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) instructor training to bi-lingual persons during the weekend of Oct. 16-18 at Holy Cross Hospital, 15031 Rinaldi, Mission Hills.

"If you are fluent in Spanish, we urgently need you to become a cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) instructor for our growing Spanish-speaking population," said Javier Zavaleta, chairman of El Proyecto's CPR committee.

"Only one weekend is required. There are no prerequisites except fluency in Spanish and a willingness to teach two four-hour citizen CPR courses in Spanish each year," he said.

The free courses will begin with the orientation session on Friday, Oct. 16 from 7 to 10 p.m. and continue on Saturday, Oct. 17 from 7:30 to 4 p.m. and Sunday, Oct. 18 from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. Volunteers with no previous CPR training need to attend all sessions in order to qualify as CPR instructors.

Other weekend courses are planned by El Proyecto Corazon to serve the Hispanic community throughout Los Angeles County.

To register, call Mari Rodriguez at (213) 413-2442.

Singles group plans social

"Opportunity Knocks," a new social-recreational organization for singles and single parents ages 25-40, will hold a getting acquainted community group social Saturday at 8 p.m. in Ontario.

Paul McIntosh, founder and chairman, and Doris Carlson, promotion manager, will conduct the activities.

The organization has scheduled a Las Vegas turnaround trip. Leaving Ontario on Saturday, Nov. 14, at 7 a.m., and returning Sunday at about 10 a.m. The cost is \$10 for members and \$15 for others. Cost includes bus transportation, buffet dinner and coupon books on arrival.

Persons seeking more information are asked to call Paul at 986-2980 evenings; Miss Carlson at 980-4462 evenings or leave message with answering service at 984-3676.

Sixth Jewish community festival

San Gabriel and Pomona Valley residents are invited to join the sixth annual Jewish Community Festival, a gala "Shindig Shalom" of arts, entertainment, games and fun. The Sunday, Oct. 18 event will be held noon to dusk at Covina Park, Fourth and San Bernardino Road, Covina. Admission is free.

Ron Spiegel is chairman of the event co-sponsored by the Eastern Region of Jewish Federation Council, local synagogues and Jewish organizations.

The gathering will feature a theatrical presentation by the New Artef Players called "Playground." Music will be provided by Rabbi Michael Perlmutter.

Activities for people of all ages include Israeli dancing, races, sports and a learning center of games related to Jewish themes.

Innovations this year include a "shuk" (marketplace) where kosher foods, homebaked goods and other wares

will be sold. Other booths will showcase Jewish life and distribute information on Eastern Region Jewish community service agencies and organizations.

Highlights of the afternoon include a sports clinic manned by members of the L.A. Dodgers, and an art fair exhibiting works of Fran Saslow and Rita Rubin, and many other local artists. Art works will be available for purchase.

De Anza Junior High to elect SAC advisors

Parents and residents of the De Anza School Area will hold an election Tuesday to select members for the School Advisory Council (SAC) and the Bilingual Sub-Committee. Persons in the area wishing to serve on these committees may enter their names for nomination by attending the meeting or by contacting the school office prior to the meeting.

The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in Room 2 of De Anza Junior High School, 1450 S. Sultana Ave., Ontario.

De Anza invites all interested parents to attend the SAC meetings whether or not they are SAC members. The SAC is part of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act (ESEA) Title I program.

Take a trip to Lawry's

The La Verne Parks and Human Services Department is sponsoring a trip to Lawry's on Thursday, Oct. 22 from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. The price for this trip is \$8.75 per person which includes a beef stroganoff lunch.

Take a guided tour of famous Lawry's California Canteen. Peek into the company's laboratories, blending rooms and test kitchen.

Pre-registration is required. Register at La Verne City Hall, Human Services Department, 3660 D St. For further information call 593-4571.

S.D. Woman's Club fashion show

"Flutter of Fashions" will be the theme for the San Dimas Woman's Club fashion show to be presented Oct. 15 at the Stanley Plummer Community Building, 245 E. Bonita Ave., San Dimas. The event will start at 11:30 with a social period, followed by lunch at noon and the fashion show at 1:30.

Mrs. Bobbie Jackson of Bobbie's Fashion Alley of Covina will be commentator of the show with Mrs. Ruth Morgan accompanying her on piano.

The fashion show which is a main fund raiser for the club's philanthropic projects is co-ordinated by Mrs. Pat Heersma, director of ways and means; and Mrs. Geraldine Fitzgerald, director of philanthropy and their committees.

Reservations and tickets at \$8 are available by calling either Mrs. Charlotte Connor (714) 624-3804 or Mrs. Marge Phillips (714) 624-1835. Standing reservations do not apply to this event and the deadline for reservations is noon Oct. 12.

Battered women focus of panel

In recognition of the national Domestic Violence Awareness week House of Ruth, a shelter serving battered women in the West End and Pomona Valley areas and the Mental Health Association - West will sponsor a program for the public on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the conference room of Ontario Community Hospital, 350 N. Monterey Ave., Ontario.

The film "Battered Women" will be shown. A panel of community women whose work brings them in contact with victims of domestic violence will discuss the problems faced by battered women and how the community services can assist them.

The program is the first session of a volunteer training course. This program is open to the public, however, the five additional sessions will be limited to those who want to learn the skills of crisis intervention and understand in more detail the dynamics of battering. These sessions will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 15 and Tuesday and Thursday of the next two weeks: Oct. 20, 22, 27 and 29. These sessions will be held at the large conference room of the San Bernardino County Building, 325 E. C St., Ontario.

Concluded on next page

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Grand Opening Special 2 FOR 1

At all Holiday Spa Health Clubs, we're celebrating the grand opening of our new "super club" in Montclair. Join now and get a two-year membership for the price of the first year alone. Whatever you want in a health club Holiday Spa Health Club has. The latest space-age exercise equipment, indoor swimming, jogging, hot hydro-massage whirlpools, saunas, even fun, hourly aerobic dance exercise classes for women. And your membership is good at all Holiday Spa locations.

And don't miss our grand opening celebration the weekend of Fri., Sat., Sun., Oct. 9, 10, 11. From 9 AM to 10 PM, there'll be special star celebrity appearances from television; Los Angeles sports figures from the Dodgers: Burt Hooten, Rick Monday, Bill Russell, Bob Welch; the Lakers: Elgin Baylor, Gail Goodrich, Jerry West; the Rams: Doug Smith, Phil Murphy; and Jim Fregosi of the Angels. Also a celebrity fashion show with fashions from Millers Outpost, equipment and aerobic dance demonstrations, disco dance performances by Arthur Murray dancers, western two-step lessons, refreshments and much, much more.

Take advantage of our Grand Opening and join the party, and don't forget our "2 years for the price of 1" offer. See you there.

FINAL DAYS!

Celebrity appearances subject to change.

Holiday Spa Health Clubs for Men and Women

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Days of Our Lives

Steven Ford
The Young & Restless

Loanne Bishop
General Hospital

Sarah Simmons
General Hospital

Michael Yama
General Hospital

Charlie Tuna
K-HTZ Radio

Area news briefs

(Cont'd. from previous page)

Volunteers who complete the course will be able to serve not only the hotline, but also as advocates for the shelter residents with social service agencies and the courts. Other volunteers are needed to work with the children, to provide transportation and to help generally with shelter maintenance.

Adult only excursion to Oak Glen

The San Dimas Recreation Department has announced that it will conduct an "adult only" excursion to Oak Glen Apple Country and lunch at "The Oaks" Restaurant on Thursday, Oct. 22.

The bus will leave city hall at 10:30 a.m. and return approximately at 5 p.m. at the same location. The \$12 fee includes transportation on a chartered luxury liner bus and luncheon at "The Oaks" restaurant.

Registrations may be made Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., at the San Dimas City Hall, 245 E. Bonita Ave. For further information call (714) 599-6713, extension 41.

Royal Shakespeare productions

Cal Poly Theatre will host the premiere performances of a group of actors from Great Britain's famed Royal Shakespeare Company.

At 8 p.m. on Wednesday the actors will present Dylan Thomas' poetic "Under Milk Wood" in the University Theatre.

On Friday, Oct. 16, "The Troubadour's World" will be presented at 8 p.m. A concert by musician-performer Martin Best will feature the music of troubadours from the 12th century to the present.

On Saturday, October 17, a collage of Shakespearean drama titled "Borrowed Robes and Seeming Truths" will be presented by the complete company of visiting actors.

General admission for each show is \$6 and students and senior citizens will be admitted for \$3. For reservations, call (714) 598-4546.

4-Hers receive honors

The San Bernardino County 4-H Council and 4-H staff gave special recognition to 4-H youth members and others at a recent achievement night program at San Bernardino Valley College.

Among the winners of the "Friends of 4-H" award was the Upland Lions Club. This award is presented annually to adults, organizations or special groups who have contributed significantly to the growth and success of the county 4-H youth program.

Lyle Farmer of Fontana was selected as the county's nominee to the National 4-H Congress.

Members receiving recognition for outstanding achievement in program areas included:

— James Hamilton, Chino Hills, dairy goats.

— Jackie Gans, Monte Vista, self/group determined.

— Alison Auer, Becky Gans and Sally Thomas, Monte Vista, beginning girls.

— Alison Auer, Monte Vista, dog care and training.

— Becky Gans, Monte Vista, rabbits.

— Kevin Johnson, Monte Vista, leadership development.

— Jennifer Bromley and Heather Tramp, Chino Busy Farmers, gold star ranks.

— Gene Foley, Becky Hamilton, Karen Jones, Kristy Jones, Sharon Jones, Claudette and Mary Ellen Rouleau, Chino Busy Farmers, and Ann Schnelbach, Monte Vista, silver star ranks.

— Sheila Foley, Karen and Sharon Jones, and David Warner, Chino Busy Farmers; Alison Auer, Becky Gans and Jennifer Ross, Monte Vista; and Patrick and Richard Cutlip, and Rhonda Skalski, Fontana Pacemakers, bronze star ranks.

Library volunteers sought

Volunteers are needed to work at the Montclair Branch Library, located in the Civic Center, on Fremont Avenue and Benito Street in Montclair.

Anyone who would like to donate at least six hours of free time per week for three months can work in the Audio-Visual Department. Jobs include typing, filing, booking, packing, shipping films and running the film inspection equipment. Training will be provided.

For those people who like to crochet, the library is seeking people to donate their time, talent and yarn to make crocheted bookworms which will be given to children during Children's Book Week, November 16-22.

Flag football volunteers sought

A new youth flag football league sponsored by the Chino Recreation Department is in need of adult volunteers to serve as coaches.

The league is for third to sixth grade children with games scheduled to begin in late September after school hours. A coaches meeting to explain the program and rules and regulations is scheduled for today, 3:30 p.m., at the Central Park Recreation Center.

Also needed are football referees. Pay for this position

is \$5 per game; officials must be at least 16 years of age and have a basic knowledge of the game. Anyone interested in either refereeing or coaching can call Pat McArde at 627-7344.

Jaycees plan rodeo in Chino

The Chino Valley Jaycees have contracted with Silver Dollar Rodeo Productions to produce an International Rodeo Association sanctioned rodeo.

The rodeo will be held Oct. 24-25 at Chino Downs, at the Corona Expressway and Pomona Rincon Road.

Contestants in the rodeo will be competing for World Championship points. The cowboy in each of the events with the most points at the end of the year is the World Champion in that event.

The Chino rodeo will feature bareback and saddle bronc riding, bull riding, calf roping, steer wrestling, barrel racing and team roping.

The Jaycees are also conducting a rodeo queen contest with two divisions. Junior queen entrants must be between 12 and 17 years of age. Senior queens must be between 18 and 24. The senior queen will be flown to Tulsa, Okla., in January to compete in the national rodeo queen finals.

The queen entrants will be judged on horsemanship, poise, speaking ability and appearance. Young women interested in the contest may contact the Jaycees by calling 627-3271.

Engineering scholarships

From now until Oct. 15, the National Society of Professional Engineers (NSPE) Education Foundation will accept applications from high school seniors for its 1982 national engineering scholarship program.

It is the largest program of its kind in the U.S. Projected assistance committed to engineering students in the program is \$95,000 through the academic year 1985-86.

The Education Foundation will award scholarships and grants worth more than \$354,000 in 1982. Scholarships and grants range from \$1,000 for one year to four-year full tuition scholarships in excess of \$20,000.

For more information contact local high school counselors or the NSPE Information Center, 2029 K St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006.

Salvation Army seeks gift wrappers

Each fall, the Salvation Army purchases and wraps 11,500 gifts for institutions and rest homes in Ontario, Montclair, Rancho Cucamonga, Upland, Chino and Alta Loma. Due to the volume of gifts and the time involved, help is sought from church and community groups, 12 years and up.

Wrapping will be done at the Salvation Army center at 1412 S. Euclid Ave., Ontario, on Monday through Friday starting the first week in October. Groups desiring to help can designate days and specific times they wish to wrap.

Kitchen facilities are available. A nursery is available if a child-care worker is provided.

To schedule a specific time, call 986-6748.

Health warning given

The chances of children becoming infested with head lice will increase as they return to school, the county Department of Public Health has warned.

The agency said lice infestation is not a sign of poor personal health habits and can affect people at all social and economic levels.

Head lice are easily transmitted from one person to another on personal items that children often share — combs, hats, backs of chairs — or by direct physical contact. The first sign of head lice is usually intense itching of the scalp. Treatment is very simple and effective, but prompt action must be taken to prevent rapid spread. Children infested with head lice may be excluded from

school, depending on the individual school's policy.

If head lice is suspected, contact the local health department office or a private doctor. For more information, contact the county health department's epidemiologist at 383-2357.

San Dimas Press; La Verne Leader; The Bulletin; Upland News; Rancho Cucamonga Times; Montclair Tribune
This year's slogan is, "Escape from fire."

Adoptive parents, children invited

Organization for a United Response - OURS of Southern California - will celebrate Choo Suk, an international Thanksgiving Day, Saturday at Ganesh Park in Pomona.

This organization of adoptive parents and their children will gather at 11:30 a.m. for picnic. Children from Korea, China and Taiwan will prepare native dishes and display costumes from their homelands.

Adults interested in adopting foreign and domestic children may attend for more information about OURS. For further information on the Choo Suk picnic, call Jane Moss at 947-6431.

Ontario High parents invited to attend

Parents in the Ontario High School attendance area will meet with school officials Wednesday, Oct. 14, at 9 a.m. to discuss school activities.

Parents will hold similar meetings the second Wednesday of each month to provide a better education for students, school officials say.

At the October meeting Sandra Mayo and Sylviano Donnelly, resource teachers at the school, will give a tour of their computer and learning center.

The meeting will take place in the administration building.

Those seeking further information may call 988-7411, extension 233.

Euclid Elementary school council meeting

Parents and others interested in Euclid Elementary School will meet Oct. 14 at 9:30 a.m. in the school's cafeteria to elect new members to the School Advisory and School Improvement Council.

Those attending will also have the opportunity to meet Principal Carl Schafer and to participate in a guided tour of the school, located at 1120 S. Euclid Ave., Ontario.

Take a trip to San Simeon

The Ontario Recreation Department will sponsor a motorcoach trip to San Simeon Oct. 19 and 20.

The motorcoach will stop in Solvang for afternoon shopping, then move on to San Simeon for overnight lodging. The group will tour Hearst's Castle the next day, then stop at San Luis Obispo on the way back to Ontario.

The cost is \$60 per person, including overnight lodging with double occupancy. For reservations, call the recreation department at 988-9841.

Board candidate forum

Candidates for the Upland School District board of trustees will have an opportunity to present their views and answer the public's questions Oct. 8 at an open forum sponsored by the Upland Teachers' Association, in conjunction with the Upland chapter of the California School Employees Association.

The forum is set for 7:30 p.m. at Upland Elementary School, 601 N. Fifth Ave.

Each school board candidate will give a brief presentation and then answer questions from the audience. Then all candidates will come together for another question-and-answer period.

Back-To-School and book fair

A Back-to-School night and book fair will be held at 7 p.m. Oct. 8 in the Alta Loma Elementary School cafeteria, 7085 Amethyst St., Rancho Cucamonga.

Book fair proceeds will benefit the school library. Petronzio said.

Bank official named

Bob White, a resident of Diamond Bar, has been named assistant vice president of Central Federal Savings, which was announced by Daniel T. McSweeney, president.

White, 38, presently serves as branch manager for the Tustin office. Prior to joining Central Federal Savings, White held the position of branch manager for another savings and loan association.

Born in Dallas, White graduated from the University of Texas with a bachelor's degree in business administration. He also attended the Institute of Financial Education's School for Executive Development at the University of Oklahoma.

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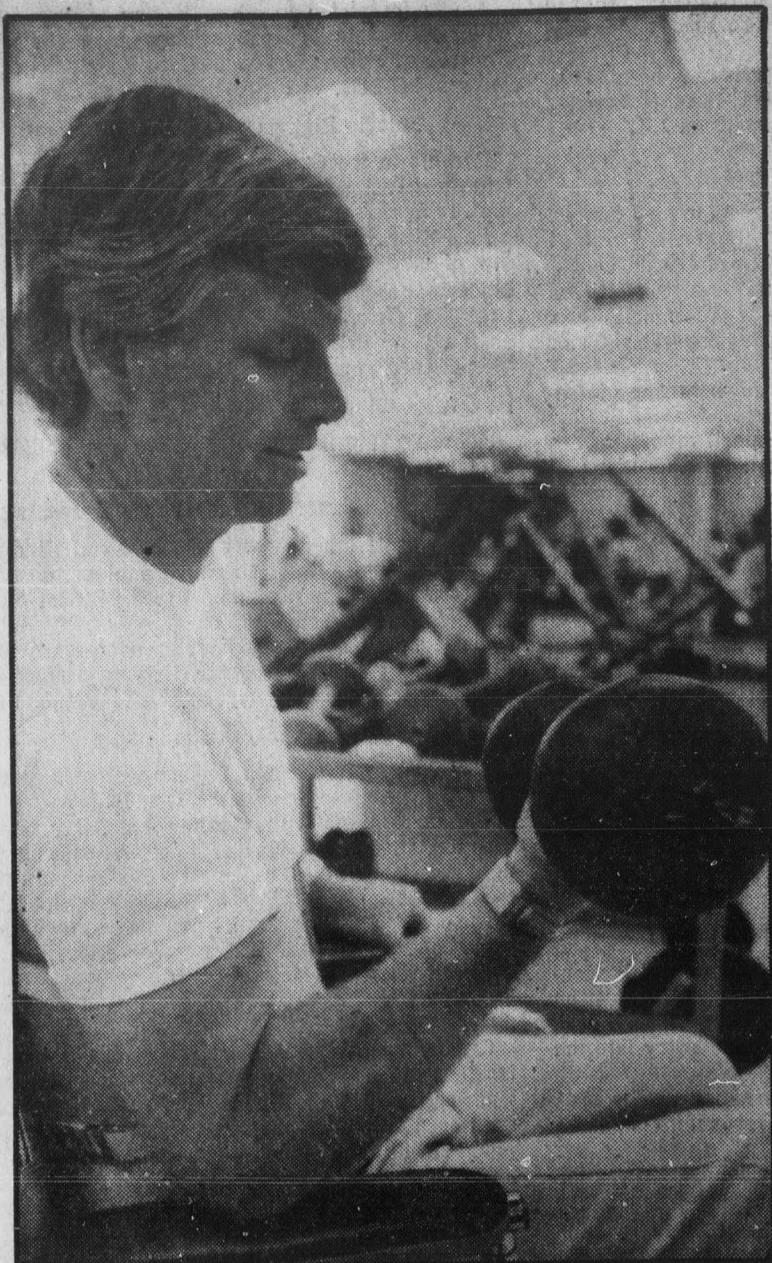
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Feature



As part of the daily routine Mike Smith pumps iron.

PUSHING



There is training with therapist Dave Kiley and intern Revonne Couch, left. Smith, shown wearing a body jacket, rides just ahead of his wife Gillian in a personally designed wheelchair.



Smith finishes last two miles with a flat tire.

For Mike Smith, The 10-kilometer race used to be a run. Now, it's a "push" but it's still a race.

Smith's push for the tape displays more than the physical conditioning needed to power a wheelchair with only the strength of your arms and hands. It shows the drive for life he has sustained after losing the use of his legs in a helicopter crash just more than four months ago.

Mike and his wife Gillian are both joggers from Rialto where Smith was operating a crop dusting business. During a routine flight, his aircraft became tangled in some high-tension wires which resulted in a crash that left him paralyzed from the waist down.

Smith then became part of a rehabilitation program at Case Colma Hospital in Pomona, under recreation therapist Dave Kiley: "It's amazing that he's come this far so quickly." Mike and Gillian's goal is the Boston Marathon—she'll run and he'll "push."



Gillian gives her husband pre-race instructions.



Kiley, left, and Frank Burns, a recreation therapist, center, furnish champagne.



Smith flashes a winning smile after finishing the race.

Photos by Eric Vilchis

Recording for Blind studio reflects volunteers' devotion

By MARGE GROSS
Staff Writer

Visiting the Recording for the Blind, Pomona Valley Unit's studio in Claremont always proves to be an education in devotion.

All the recordings are done by volunteers ... one reading in a soundproofed room, the other outside monitoring (or editing) the reader. The three reading rooms are generally all busy at one time during the day. Many times, volunteers who work during the day, come to read and monitor in the evening.

What does it take to be a reader or a monitor?

First of all, it isn't just a matter of reading a good novel.

The reading is highly technical. For example, the team of Roger Maegele of Ontario as reader and Bill Smith of Claremont as monitor, puts their backgrounds of engineering, mathematics and economics to work for the blind.

Maegele has been reading for four years, and Smith has been monitoring for two years.

Volunteers always are needed by the Recording for the Blind, but Gisela

O'Loughlin, studio director, pointed out that the readers and monitors should be capable of handling the technical reading not only of engineering, mathematics and economics, but medical books and foreign languages and

hours reading 15 pages at a time. Maegele said he started to volunteer for the RFB because, "It was doing something worthwhile for people ... I have had a bit of experience with the blind as I had a blind math teacher, and I would do the blackboard work for him. He'd split equations and I'd do the diagrams on the board."

Maegele is an engineer at General Dynamics. He writes technical manuals on how to operate and repair missile systems and Navy shipboard systems.

"I volunteered because I read somewhere that technical readers were needed," he said.

Even if Maegele could read technical books, it did not assure him of a reading position. First he had to take a test to see if his voice quality was good.

"The voice quality is all important in reading," O'Loughlin said. "Some people are insulted if told they can't read because their voice isn't good on a tape, but monitors are equally important."

Smith became interested in the RFB because he had a relative who was a reader.

"I've been lucky all my life," he said, "so I figured this was something I can do to help other people."

A metallurgist by profession, Smith has a doctorate degree. He had a business which made military rocket nozzles and nose cones and nuclear reactors and aircraft brakes. "It was specialized," he said.

Three years ago, he retired due to a "bad heart attack." Smith's activities are limited. He can play golf if he rides in a cart, and he does counseling as a volunteer for SCORE (Service Corps of Retired Executives). He explained this is a service for those going into business or in business and having problems.

Smith said he had no desire to be a reader. He's glad he can spend a few



Staff photo by Tom Tondre

Jane Phelps is monitoring a book being read in a soundproofed room at the Recording for the Blind, Pomona Valley Unit's studio in Claremont. Monitoring is as important as reading since a monitor actually edits as each page is

hours a week monitoring ... "a worthwhile job."

Master copies of every book taped go into the RFB Library in New York City. As the tapes are made,

they are sent to the student. If a student had to wait for all the tapes at once, it could take weeks and weeks before a book can be completed, O'Loughlin explained.

read. A monitor is considered a "quality controller," but must have technical knowledge to be able to properly monitor. Technical readers and monitors always are needed by the Recording for the Blind.

Shakespeare course in Claremont

The opportunity to explore the magic of William Shakespeare is offered in a five-lecture course, "All the World's a Stage," Oct. 1-29, sponsored by the Pomona Valley Alumni Association of Pomona College.

Presented by Martha Andresen, associate professor of English at Pomona, the course will examine five Shakespeare plays in the context of Renaissance society and art. Plays to be covered are "A Midsummer Night's Dream," "The Merchant of Venice," "Othello," "Macbeth" and "The Tempest."

Lectures will be on five successive Thursdays beginning Oct. 1 at 7:30 p.m. in Seaver Auditorium of Pomona's Seaver

chemistry building. The course is open to the public. A fee is charged. For reservations call Courtney Coffing Brunworth at 981-9663.

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Toasting the "Fantastic II - Orchids to You" fashion show and luncheon to be held Nov. 7 by the Assistance League of Pomona Valley are, from the left, Mrs. Donald Hess, Mrs. Dale McPhetridge and Mrs. Thomas Pierick. Waiting

Staff photo by Karen Tapia

Assistance League plans fashion show

"Fantastic II - Orchids to You" is the theme selected by the Assistance League of Pomona Valley for a luncheon and fashion show to be held Nov. 7 at the Industry Hills Convention Center.

Fashions will be shown by Saks Fifth Avenue. The day will open with a social hour and boutiques at 11:30 a.m. with luncheon at 12:30 p.m. The event's proceeds will support the league's various various philanthropies which include the Learning Center Tutoring Program and the Senior Citizens Center.

One of the major prizes to be offered will be four tickets and box seats for a performance at the Hollywood Bowl's 1982 season, with dinner, wine and limousine service. These will be donated by the Hollywood Bowl Association and the Luxury Limousine Service of Upland.

Mrs. David Church will handle the table decorations which will be live white phalaenopsis in baskets with moss, twigs and leaves.

Mrs. Dale McPhetridge is boutique committee chairman, and Mrs. Thomas C. Brayton will be in charge of the baked goods.

Mrs. Richard Romero is general chairman for the gala event with Mrs. William Joyner as her assistant. Others working on the plans are the Mmes. Elvin Midkiff, Walter L. Rine, Thomas Pierick, John L. Whitham, Ralph Christiansen, David E. Church, Robert W. Ward, William K. Gupstill, Donald M. Hess and Spike Anderson.

Reservations may be obtained from any league member, or by calling Mrs. Midkiff at 623-7555.

Five Assisteen seniors to graduate will be introduced and presented during the afternoon. Lauri Lewis, chapter president, will present each girl with a rose.

They are Debbie Goldwater, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen M. Goldwater; Maria Gray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Gray; Charla Smedley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Smedley; Sherry Alain Lynn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lynn, all of Claremont; and Julia T. Kayashima, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Ben T. Kayashima of Pomona.

to drive the women in his limousine is Doug Jennings. One of the prizes to be offered at the social event at the Industry Hills Convention Center will be limousine service to Hollywood Bowl, dinner and wine.

October 8, 1981

Battalion chief named

Ron Robertson has been appointed battalion chief with the Pomona Fire Department.

He joined the fire department in 1966 as a firefighter. He served from 1969 to 1970 with the California Highway Patrol and then returned to the Fire Department.

Robertson was named a captain in 1977 and served a short time as an investigator. As battalion chief, Robertson will be head of Station One's personnel development office and be responsible for the training and safety of 120 employees.

Robertson holds an associate of science degree in fire science from Mount San Antonio College. He has a vocational teaching credential and has taught with the Baldy View Regional Occupational Program. He also is a Red Cross cardiopulmonary resuscitation instructor.



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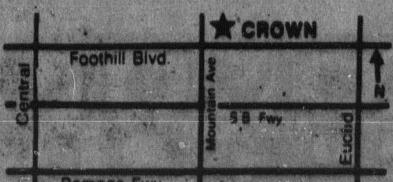
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PLUS FRUIT SAUCE
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FILET OF FISH

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WEDNESDAY NIGHT SPECIAL
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BBQ SAUCE
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FRIED CHICKEN

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PLUS PORK CHOPS
FRIED CHICKEN
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The Bulletin

Montclair Tribune

Upland News

LaVerne Leader

San Dimas Press

Rancho Cucamonga Times

212 East "B" Street

Ontario, Calif. 91764

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my new
family
off
their
feet!"



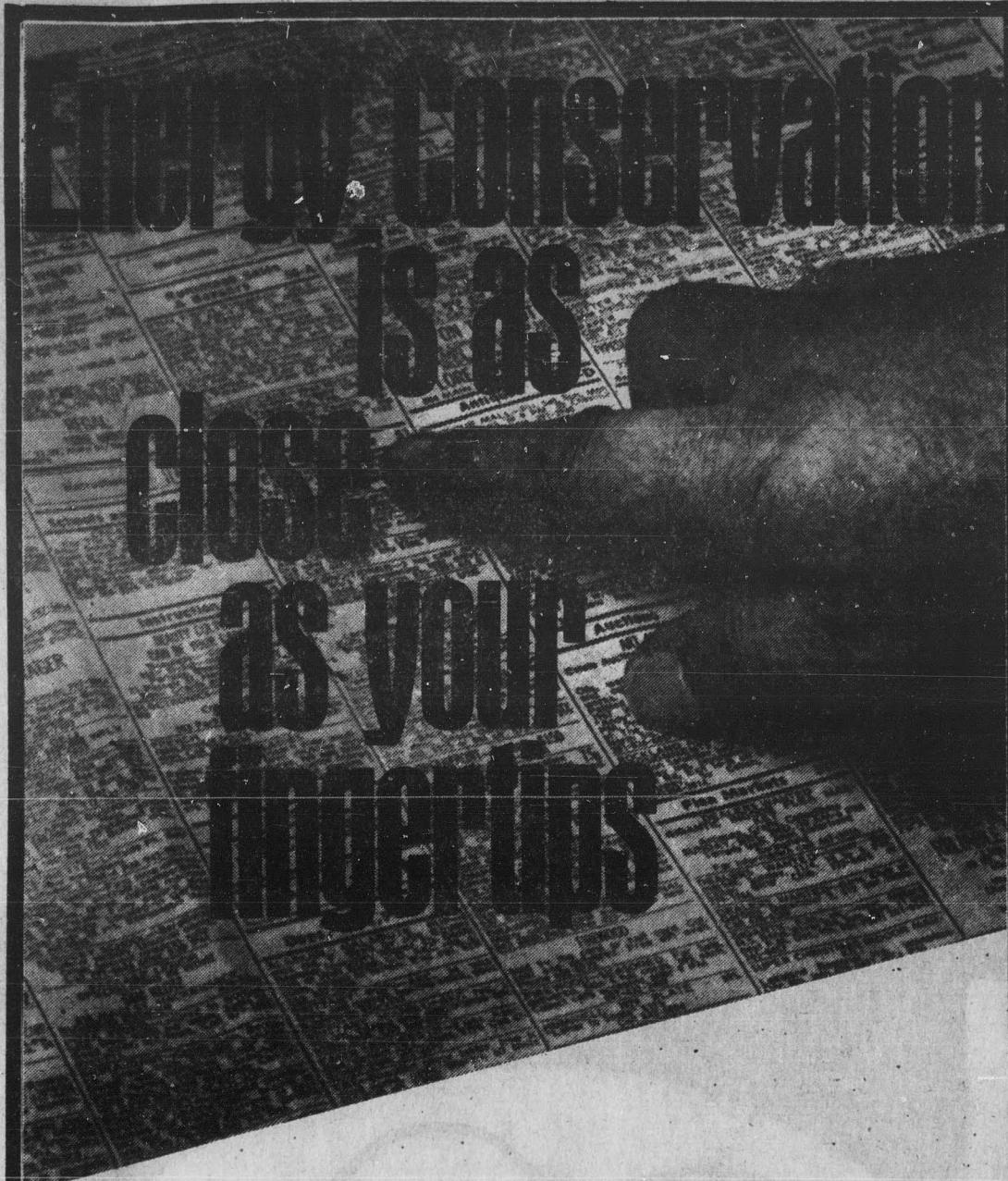
"They were utterly delighted to find a good reliable vacuum in Classified. I wasn't surprised. I had good company. Classified is full of many outstanding bargains in all types of merchandise. I heard some talk of great deals in such things as new and used cars, musical instruments, toys, tools, large and small appliances, and electronic equipment.

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The Valley's Leading Newspaper

October 8, 1981

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION
TO SELL
ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES
To Whom It May Concern:
Dennis L. McConaughy is applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control for
ON SALE GENERAL
PUBLIC PREMISES
to sell alcoholic beverages at
1656 W. Foothill Blvd.
Upland (OUT).
Published: October 8, 1981
Upland News 6208

NOTICE OF APPLICATION
FOR CHANGE IN
OWNERSHIP OF ALCOHOLIC
BEVERAGE LICENSE
To Whom It May Concern:
William J. Wilkinson is applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control for
Beer & Wine
Public Premises
to sell alcoholic beverages at
3912 East Mission Blvd.
Pomona (OUT) 91766
Published: October 8, 1981
Montclair Tribune 2881

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
T.S. No. 1242-M/Scinto
8754

On October 29, 1981, at 11:30 A.M., BUCKEYE RECONVEYANCE COMPANY, a California Corporation as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust dated September 3, 1980 recorded September 22, 1980, as Inst. No. 80-213009, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of San Bernardino County, State of California WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) at the main entrance to the County Courthouse, 351 North Arrowhead Ave., San Bernardino, CA EXECUTED BY: WILLIAM N. SCINTO AND JANET C. SCINTO, husband and wife all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as: Lot 19, Block 26, San Antonio Heights Tract, in the County of San Bernardino, State of California, as per plat recorded in Book 4, page 48 of Maps, in the office of the County Recorder of said County.

EXCEPT THEREFROM the west 35.9 feet thereof. ALSO EXCEPT the following described portion of said Lot 19: BEGINNING AT the Northeast corner of said Lot 19; thence West along the North line of said Lot, 125 feet; thence South 102 feet; thence East parallel with the North line of said Lot to the West line of Vista Drive thence Northwesterly along the West line of Vista Drive to the point of beginning.

The street address and other common designation, if any, of real property described above is purported to be: 2491 Vista Drive, Upland CA 91786

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is \$8,608.48

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned causes said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located.

Dated: September 28, 1981
BUCKEYE RECONVEYANCE COMPANY
434 S. Euclid,
Anaheim, CA
714-961-7032
by /s/ Debbie Bott
Authorized Signature
Published Oct. 8, 15, 22, 1981
Upland News 6209



Churches fight belief that they should be taxed

By ROBERT DI VEROLI
Copley News Service

One of the hottest topics in the world of religion the past 20 years has been the subject of church tax exemptions.

Few are suggesting that the churches be taxed, but some are saying various churches' activities might be taxed. Others say some cults and alleged fringe religious groups ought to be financially accountable to the government.

One of the issues is whether politically active churches

or offshoots should lose their tax exemptions for such activity.

For the moment, Congress has said a public charity may lose its exemption if its devotees a "substantial" part of its activities to influencing legislation.

The principal has yet to be tested in court, but many church officials resent what they see as the Internal Revenue Service's tendency to threaten to audit religious organizations for their political activities.

A basic question involved in all this is whether government should, or is competent to, decide what is

properly religious and what isn't.

When you let Caesar decide, church leaders say, Caesar is likely to favor churches he can best get along with.

Some say that closing the loophole which exempts churches from filing annual financial reports — while leaving them exempt from taxes — might be one way of at least combating the cults, the faith healers and other religious groups about which there is so much public mistrust and skepticism.

"That's an idea, but for now I just don't know," says UCLA law professor Richard Delgado.

"Of course you could deprive all religious organizations of that loophole, but that would be a very complicated, delicate question," Delgado said.

"The main risk, of course, would be that government would grant the subsidy to churches it approves of, that speaks its language, that don't upset the status quo, but take it away from the Quakers and peace groups who speak the wrong lingo."

"The idea of taking it away selectively presents constitutional problems," he said. "It would have to be eliminated."

But the Rev. Dr. Dean M. Kelley says church exemptions are a right, not a subsidy or government gift.

"Churches are tax-exempt for the same reason any other non-profit, voluntary association of citizens is tax-exempt," Kelley, a National Council of Churches official, said in an interview.

"They are all taxpayers in their own right already. They pay their fair share of the cost of the commonwealth, so why should they be taxed again for things they get together to do for the benefit of the community as a whole and from which they derive no personal income?"

Kelley also says the tax-dodge charge leveled against churches has been vastly overdrawn.

Only rarely have churches used tax exemptions to compete unfairly in non-religious enterprises with secular business, said Kelley.

Kelley, a Methodist, originated the 1969 proposal by which the U.S. Catholic Conference and the NCC asked Congress to end the churches' tax exemption on non-church-related business.

"The tax-dodge allegation is a common one, but if the church is carrying on a trade or business unrelated to its exempt function, the law says they must pay taxes on that income," said Kelley.

"Of course, there are groups claiming to be churches that are tax shelters, like (Kirby Hensley's) Universal Life Church, but what you do about that is what New York and the IRS did when they said these are not legitimate churches."

"The IRS was reversed on that in one tax case, but New York continues to collect property taxes from ULC ministers who claim their homes as churches,

"This is not a case of government determining what is or is not a religion, but of saying this property can be tax-exempt only if it's used exclusively as a church."

The Rev. Dr. James E. Wood Jr., of Baylor University says churches enjoy no privileges "the local Humane Society and other organizations don't enjoy. So let's remember that 501 (c) (3) — the section of the IRS code dealing with exemptions — is a very broad category for charitable and eleemosynary operations and is not a special category for churches."

Wood said his greatest concern is the trend of government agencies to hold tax exemptions over the heads of churches.

"It's simply a way the government has of bringing churches into compliance, ... and the churches must resist the temptation to let tax exemption be the price for silence," Wood, a Southern Baptist said in an interview.

Edd Doerr of Americans United for Separation of Church and State says "the tax-exempt situation in many part of the country is getting out of hand," with government often going too far or applying its regulations unevenly.

"Our position is that anything unrelated to a church's religious mission should be taxed, but we know exceptions are made," Doerr said.

Doerr cited a tax-exempt TV station run by Jesuits at Loyola University in New Orleans as an example.

The station received its exemption both besides of the intervention of Sen. Russell Long and Rep. Hale Boggs, Louisiana Democrats, and 1958 Treasury Department regulations which say a religious organization should be tax-exempt if it performed priestly functions and if it included sacerdotal (priestly) functions and the conduct of religious worship.

As a consequence, the IRS taxes the Christian Brothers wine and brandy business in California — the brothers are not priests — but not station WWL-TV, run by Jesuit priests in New Orleans.

"Nobody knows just how extensive this kind of thing is," said Doerr, citing a few examples:

— Churches have been known to buy land for cemetery purposes, make one burial and then sell the land years later at a handsome profit.

— In Kentucky, a house disappears from the tax roll if it is donated to a church, even if it is later rented out.

— Some churches urge parishioners to launder parochial school tuition by agreeing in advance to make the donation tax-deductible.

"Nobody knows the amount of taxes lost by churches not paying taxes they should be paying," Doerr said. "Nobody knows the extent of government intrusion in church affairs, either."

10 points to check

Child's feet need close attention

She moved slowly, uncoordinated. She was uninterested in the usual games for active children.

An observant nurse noticed the child walked almost on her ankles. When she contacted the child's parents, they said they never really noticed. The child never complained.

It's an all too common situation, says Dennis L. White, D.P.M., president of the California Podiatry Association.

A child seldom complains about foot problems until the pain is extreme. Equally as often, parents are so close to the child's development that they don't notice slow, subtle changes.

A recent study by the California College of Podiatric Medicine found that of 509 children with foot problems only 40 parents were aware of any difficulties. The study, which involved 1249 children, also showed that

barely four percent of the parents were even concerned about foot problems, yet 41 percent of the children had problems.

The podiatrist recommends that parents give as much attention to the children's feet as they do to the teeth and eyes. "Feet need a check-up too," says Dr. White.

For the girl walking on the sides of her feet treatment might range from an insert in the shoe to realign muscle and bone structure, to a cast and therapy or even surgery.

Ten Points to Check

Robert Califano, D.P.M., San Diego, suggests parents and school officials watch for ten signs of children's foot problems. Look at their feet without socks on a flat surface:

1. Is the foot straight from the left or does it point in or out?
2. Is the arch flat or unusually high?
3. Is there any knee or other joint pain?
4. Is the child able to rock on his/her heels?
5. Is there discoloration of the toes?
6. Are there any abnormal growths on the feet — athletes foot, warts, bunions, corns?

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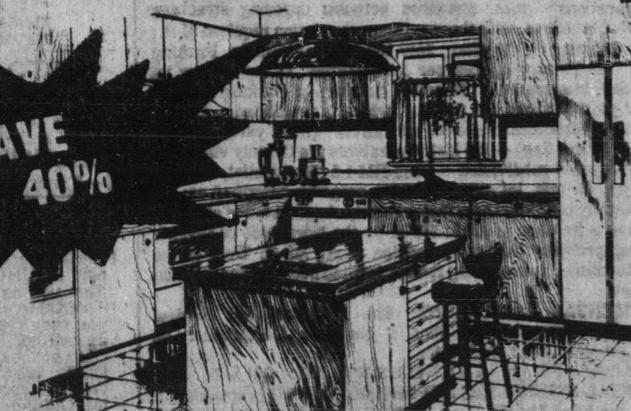
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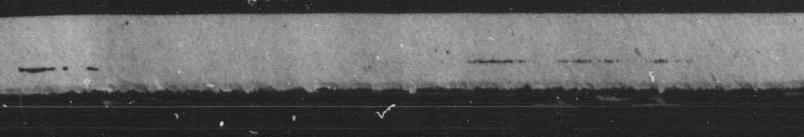
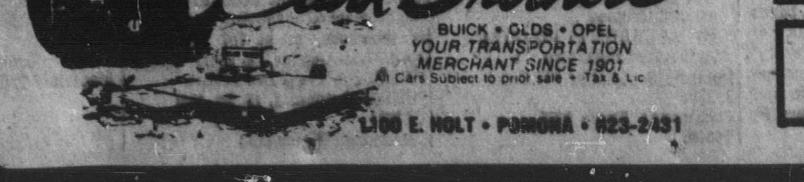
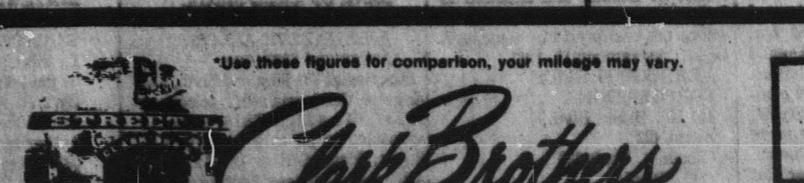
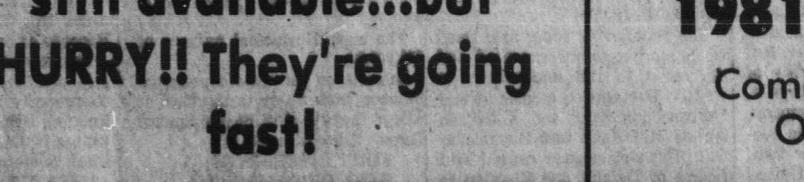
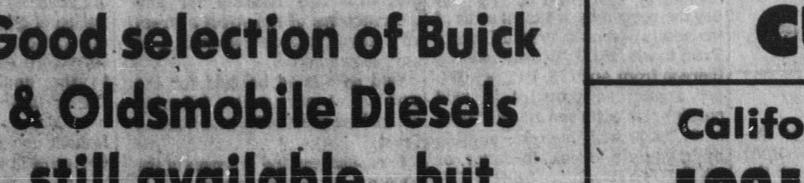
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LOST: Sm. black dog, no tail, blind in 1 eye. Vic. Vineyard & Carmelian, Cuca. Reward: 982-5474.

LOST: Gray, blk. & white cat, brown collar, Vic. of Baker & Arrow, Cuca. Reward: 982-5474.

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FOUND: Male Pomeranian, Vic. of Mountain & Benson on 4th St., Ont. 983-5390.

FOUND: English Bulldog, must identify. At Thomas Winery, 986-9105.

INVESTOR'S SPECIAL: Special: Best opportunity, new paint carpet, drapes, built-ins, 3 br., 1 1/2 ba., fireplace. Owner will carry \$66,000 at 12% int. \$678 P-I. Call for address. \$86,000. Ontario 986-4503; 987-5248; 947-5051

NOTICE TO FINDERS
The Daily Report, please call The Daily Report Classified Clipping Department, Dist. 1, 988-5541 or 989-5551, to place a free Found Ad. We also suggest you phone the Chaffey Humane Society Lost & Found at 947-3519 or the Upland Animal Shelter, 981-1331.

FOUND: small, cream colored shaggy male dog, Vic. of E. Hoff, Ont. 986-5395.

FOUND: Male Pomeranian, Vic. of Mountain & Benson on 4th St., Ont. 983-5390.

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FOUND: small, cream colored shaggy male dog, Vic. of E. Hoff, Ont. 986-5395.

FOUND: Male Pomeranian, Vic

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Acoustic Ceilings

Advanced Acoustic Liner, dry rm., hallway, as low as \$89.50. All work guaranteed & done by owner. No premium for weekend. Complete drywall repair. Free est. Call anytime. **714-981-5223**

ACOUSTICS our specialty. 25 yrs. exper. in this field. Call us for a free estimate. You will be glad you did. Ask for Peter at 714-988-8618.

DIRTY CEILINGS NEW ADDITIONS Spray w/acoustic. Satisfaction, no mess. Lic. & Ins. Free est. 985-5613.

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CONTRACTING INC. Rm. additions, new construction, commercial, WE WILL DO IT ALL OR PARTIAL. Licensed since 1947. Bonded (Lic. 100677). (714) 947-5476.

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SEAL coat, parking lots & driveways, seals. Cheap! 981-8118 or 985-1294.

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POOL SERVICE 2 roof turbines. ALL WEATHER ROOFING is offering these roof ventilators with this Newspaper ad or on TV. Call 714-625-3305 your cooling costs considerably. Good thru October 22. Free estimates by a fully licensed & insured contractor. Your home deserves the best. 981-6498

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Kitchens, baths, family rooms, dens, garages, 2 story additions or a new home. Free planning, design & est. 714-625-3305 your home. Your home deserves the best.

ADD A NEW Dimension to your home! Convert your garage, add a bdrm, build a new den or fam. rm. Guar. Your warranty. Free est. (Lic. 354248). J.A. Construction Co. 229065.

WE DO IT ALL No job too big or small. Free est. 989-8849. Thomas Construction Co. 986-1060 aff. 985-0071.

REMODEL NOW! Quality work at low cost. Rm. add. kit., ba. 980-4096. (39916).

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HOME Maintenance & repairing, all types. Neat & reliable. 989-1395.

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FOR all your insurance needs. Auto, home, business. Free quotes. Low monthly payments. Call Denis Lawson, 946-6845.

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SCOTT Land Improvement. 10 yrs. exp. Sprinklers, landscape, free service, etc. 983-2480.

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S & D CONSTRUCTION Patio covers, cement & brick work. 980-3919. (33633).

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BOUTLON: Scrnd top soil & fertilizer. Special price. Seller will help finance with 25% down. \$159,950. IMS Realtors. 213/915-1931.

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TWO BR. HOUSES a lot N.W. Ont. \$67,000. \$12,000 Down. Pos. cash flow. Buyers only. No agents. Agent 984-5933.

O.F. WOLFINGER 10 UNITS - \$750,000. 4-PLEX - \$150,000. \$20,000 down. Agent. 984-3366 or 984-8339.

4-PLEX Prime of Upland. \$170K. By owner. 985-0737.

19-Business property

FORD TRACTORS FOR RENT ANY KIND

SKIPLAIDERS \$100. per day. \$450 per week. Reas. 988-0730.

BACHELOR apt. 1 bed, 1 bath. 988-0730.

TRACTOR, dump truck. Grading. Top Soil, cleanup. 983-4884 or 987-8432.

ORIENTAL Prof. Painter. Beautiful job. int. ext. Also aps. inside painting & ceiling. 987-8432.

WE DO PAINTING Interior & exterior. Reasonable rates. 987-3023.

SCOTT

Call Classified

988-5541 or

989-5551

48-Business Property

COMMERCIAL Space For Lease

Excellent location with off-street parking at 25¢ per sq. ft. of Foothill on Benson in Upland on Howard Access Rd. A/C and heating included in lease price. RANCHO CUCAMONGA Real Estate 980-2724 days 981-2198 Eves.

NEW Garden Offices

400-3700 sq. ft. fully improved. \$68-\$75 a sq. ft. Convenient access to S. Bmo. Hwy. Prime location. Call Frank Wayne or Mark McLean, ASHWELL-BURKE, 825-9222 or 980-2763.

FOR LEASE

Prime downtown Upland Commercial Retail Professional Bldg. on 2nd Ave. approx. 1200 sq. ft. only \$70 sq. ft., including spacious walk-in security vault. Call for more details. 982-6114 or 981-9741 agent.

CALL today to receive current list of avail. buildings. ALL SIZES 981-5616

George Robins Helping companies relocate & expand since 1969 Upland-Ontario-Cucamonga.

General Commercial-Fac. P.O. Bldg. Upland. Approx. 4,000 sq. ft. block bldg. w/office space, loading dock & space. For lease very reasonable at 30 cents per sq. ft. Ask for Mr. Beletratti, 982-8668.

OFFICE

820 SQ. FT. \$300 month, 2 rooms, A/C, heat. Cucamonga Business Park, S.W. Corner Arrow/Archibald. Robert Clarke, 980-1643.

FOOTHILL OFFICE SPACE

Prime location for business professionals. \$300 month. 985-9652.

Showcase Realtors 1000 SQ. FT. Still in automotive center. Ideal for business. 980-2724. Storage areas incd. yard, sprinng block bldg. Avail. Nov. 1. Xint opt'y. Call Paul or Norm. 986-6789.

4300 sq. ft. rest. or ofc. bldg. on 1 ac. nct. to Mtn. Grn. Cr., Upl. 5425-0000, 714-981-5616.

George Robins Now Leasing Professional & ofc. offices. Corner Moreno & Monte Vista in Montclair. Call Mulhearn Realty Register, 981-8851.

SPECIAL REBATE Office space available from 220 sq. ft. to 440 sq. ft. Starting at \$125 mo. All utilities paid. 532 W. Emporia, Ontario, 985-9764.

SMALL Professional office suites. Receptionist services, utility bills, cleaning, common area fees included in rent. \$700/mo. Call 621-3712 or (714) 493-9155.

MODERN Store or Office, air conditioned, carpets, in shopping area. San Antonio Dr. & Orange. Only \$125 per mo. Agt. 983-2529.

LAST CHANCE! For prime retail space, 1100-1200 sq. ft. on N. Mountain Ave. Beats all rates. 982-6114 or 985-9201, agt.

JEWELRY STORE- Ready to move in. Includes, showcase, safe, display, traffic areas. Rent. 984-9910.

OFFICE SPACE for rent. Located near Civic Center in Ontario. \$250/mo. Call 982-7858.

OFFICE in modern Euclid Ave. office building, utilities furnished. Only \$250. Agt. 986-3816.

UPLAND-prime location on 147th St. 1st flr. for \$1103/month. WSG, Roger Wheeler, 714-624-1617.

OFFICE Space, 500 sq. ft. 1(bk. So. of S.B. Hwy., corner 6th & Mountain) ONTARIO - 983-0666

FREE UTILITIES Small office in Upland 982-4476

Read the Classified Ads

49-Industrial property, Lease

DIESEL TRUCK PARKING

CONQUIP

INDUSTRIAL PARK 1367 WEST NINTH ST. UPLAND, CA 91786 (714) 982-8411

New Ind. Lease

1440-6400 sq. ft. R. Cuca. Xint access to S. Bmo. Hwy. Free move-in allowance. ASHWELL-BURKE Contact Frank Wayne, 825-9222 or 980-2763.

Call today to receive current list of avail. buildings. ALL SIZES 981-5616

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NEW INDUSTRIAL SPACE

1500-15,000 Sq. Ft. Good location, near airport, dock-high doors & much more. 980-4901, agt.

BLDG. for lease: 1310 W. Holt, Ont. 5,000 sq. ft. w/2' ceiling, heating & A/C, plenty of parking in front w/room in rear for truck turnaround. Rent. 984-5810; after 5pm. 986-3816.

12,884 SQ. FT. building completed w/offices & full power. Available Oct. 1, 1981. On Arrow Hwy., Montclair, 29 cents per sq. ft. Call 981-7006.

UPLAND: new 2000-8000 sq. ft. on Howard access Rd. 1000-4000 sq. ft. w/2' ceiling, heating & A/C, ample parking, frontage 23 cents per sq. ft. Call 981-7006; 986-3816.

FENCED Yard with enclosed office space. Bldg. Good for small business. \$250 mo. 621-3712, or eves. 714/493-9155.

3,200 SQ. FT. with full power, nice office space, ample parking, frontage 23 cents per sq. ft. Call 981-7006; 986-3816.

6,000 SQ. FT. Industrial bldg. for lease. Brook St., Ontario, 440-3 phase power. Call 984-1781 or 983-5227.

1,000-5,000 SQ. FT. spring-kled. Water & trash pd. Show hrs. ofc. 10002 6th St., Cuc. 714-981-7011.

RENTALS from 1800 sq. ft. to 40,000 sq. ft. Ontario, 5,400-13,000 sq. ft. A. Anderson, 986-6795.

49-Industrial property, Lease

COMMERCIAL

Excellent location with off-street parking at 25¢ per sq. ft. of Foothill on Benson in Upland on Howard Access Rd. A/C and heating included in lease price. RANCHO CUCAMONGA Real Estate 980-2724 days 981-2198 Eves.

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Employment

60-Help Wanted

Notice

The following rules apply to Class 60, HELP WANTED.

All Help Wanted ads must state nature of work being offered. Example: Saleswork, Secretary, Soliciting, Driver, etc.

Statements of employee compensation are optional; however, when any dollar amount is listed, means of compensation must also be stated such as salary, hourly, commission, etc.

Employers who require a fee for equipment, application, registration or training must so state in their ad.

Some ads appearing under this classification may require an investment. It is the responsibility of the reader to determine investment requirements.

Ads offering training must run under Class 70, EDUCATION-INSTRUCTIONS.

Violations of these rules should be brought to the attention of The Classified Advertising Manager, The Daily Report, 983-3511.

HARDING has career opt'y. avail at prestigious local companies offering top salaries & benefits.

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is interviewing on Saturday 10/10 9am-11am at:

GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER CO.

6666 E. Washington Blvd.

City of Commerce 213/725-4110

Please call for appointment for one of the following opportunities:

Retail Sales

Manager Trainee

Prior automotive management experience with mechanical background necessary.

Service Manager

Prior automotive management experience with mechanical background necessary.

Store Managers

Three years of successful retail management experience required.

Auto Mechanics

Top mechanical skills are required. If no one can top your tune up or match your skills, this opportunity is for you!

SEE US ON SATURDAY 9AM-11AM AT THE ADDRESS NOTED ABOVE.

GOODYEAR is an equal opportunity employer

UNITED PERSONNEL SERVICES INC.

1045 W. 6th, Suite 201 (1 blk. So. of S.B. Hwy., corner 6th & Mountain)

ONTARIO - 983-0666

Production Control

MASTER SCHEDULER

Contract, one of the world's leading manufacturers of video monitors has need for a Test Equipment Technician.

You will maintain master production schedule to drive on-line computerized MRP system. Also coordinate and maintain detailed product line schedules. Will interface with sales department on customer deliveries.

AAS degree in electronics or equivalent in trade school or military with minimum 2 years experience necessary.

Qualified applicants please send resume and salary to:

Barbara J. Doxie Supervisor of Personnel

CONRAC

600 N. Rimdale Covina, CA 91722

Equal opt'y. employer M/F/H

Engineering

TEST EQUIPMENT TECHNICIAN

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